

Coming Thursday: More school board races

Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Toll theft alleged on McKinley Bridge

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — City officials are being tight-lipped over allegations that a McKinley Bridge toll taker did some unauthorized taking — of drugs and money.

A source has told the Journal that \$1,600 in bridge receipts was missing and that a toll collector had been given 30 days off to get treatment for chemical dependency and was now back at work. Some city officials are confirming at least a portion of that information, but most refuse to comment at all.

Bridge Manager Tom Fields was asked if any money was missing and if a toll collector had been given time off to seek treatment. Fields referred all questions to Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Fields said, "That, I think, you're going to have to get from the mayor."

Echols referred the paper to City Attorney Casper Nighohossian, who did not return several phone calls Monday.

"I'm not at liberty to get into that," Echols said. "It's a personnel matter. I'll have to talk to (City Attorney Casper Nighohossian)."

Later, after Echols said he had talked to Nighohossian, he was asked if there was an investigation. "No comment," Echols said.

Asked if there was money missing, Echols said, "I don't know what you're talking about."

Alderman John Henry Williams said the matter

had been brought to his attention last week. Williams said, "I don't want to accuse anyone," but he confirmed that about \$1,600 was missing, citing Fields as his source.

Alderman George Lewis, chairman of the council's bridge committee, said, "I'm not down there (on the bridge). I don't know what's going on. Why don't you take it up with them (Echols and Fields)?"

Asked if the matter had come before the bridge committee, Lewis said, "It might have and it might not have."

But Williams said Lewis had given the OK for the toll collector to return to work. Lewis could not be reached Monday night for comment on that.

"I'm still trying to find out what's going on," Williams said. "We're not trying to cover up. We just don't know."

Alderman Silver Franklin said, "I know about the incident. I feel it's a personnel matter. It's a heated issue. He (the toll collector) did leave the job for 30 days to seek treatment."

Police Chief Farris Smith said he had not been asked to investigate any missing money.

"You need to talk to Tom Fields about that. I wasn't even involved in that (issue)," Smith said.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haines said there had been no criminal charges filed in the matter and said he knew nothing about it.

The accused toll collector was questioned by a reporter, and while he confirmed he was working, he refused other comment.



RED RIBBONS TO GO: Members of the Coordinated Youth Services Five Star Peer Helper class assemble 100 red ribbons to be distributed to downtown businesses next week for Red Ribbon Week, a nationwide anti-drug awareness event. From left are Robert Russell, Jason Meyer and James Tucker with Marty Payeur, a facilitator with CYS. Posters will also be displayed in store fronts during the week.

Reconcilable differences?

Cruse, Warfield call truce at meeting

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Street Superintendent Mac Warfield have announced their intent to put an end to their very public battle over the operation of the Street Department.

According to City Attorney Mark Goldenberg, an agreement between them to work toward cooperative operation of the Street Department was reached during a two-hour meeting Monday evening that included Cruse, Warfield, Goldenberg and Street and Alley Committee Chairman Walter Milton, 6th Ward alderman, and committee member Dan Brown, 4th Ward alderman.

In a joint statement, Cruse and Warfield

said they found they are in general agreement regarding the problems plaguing the street department and have agreed to work together toward a solution. The statement also said they discussed long-term street and sewer planning and both promised to work together to develop a comprehensive plan for the infrastructure of the city.

Tuesday morning, both men called it a very productive meeting. Both said it was the first time they could recall sitting down together and discussing the department's plans and problems. Both said they expect more meetings in the future.

"If we continue to do everything like we did last night, it can't help but be good for the city," Warfield said. "I think he and I can sit down and talk. We have to work

together and I think that we can. I know we can."

Cruse, who recently called the Street Department "out of control" and called for Warfield to resign, said he feels both left the meeting better informed about the department.

"We agreed we both have a job to do and we've got to work together," Cruse said. "I feel a lot better about our relationship. I never felt it was personal, but I feel a lot better about being able to shake hands and forget personalities."

"This will make my job a lot better and I'm sure it will his, too. Whenever you leave some of this psychological business behind it makes a better day for everybody."

RV site entrance on Route 3 closed

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Division of Transportation on Monday blocked access from Illinois Route 3 onto Gordon Gell's RV Sales, located north of Interstate 270.

Gell is locked in a legal battle with some residents of Cote Brillante Street over who can use the one-block-long street, which connects his 17-acre field with St. Thomas Road. Cote Brillante is now the only access to Gell's property.

Some customers and Gell himself had been using a dirt lane onto Route 3, but IDOT's action Monday removed that option.

On Sept. 7, Circuit Judge Paul Riley continued a temporary

restraining order against both sides. The order prohibited Gell from bringing heavy equipment down Cote Brillante and prohibited residents of the street from interfering with use of the street by Gell, his employees or his customers.

As of Monday, no further hearings had been held or scheduled, said Gell's attorney, Irv Slate of Granite City.

The dirt lane historically had been used to give agricultural equipment access to Gell's land, formerly farmland. Slate said of IDOT's action, "The state felt (Gell) had exceeded the permissible use of the driveway."

Slate said a driveway access had been designed and submitted to the state.

(See GELL, Page 10A)

Head Start leasing two Venice rooms

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

VENICE — The school board has released the terms of its new lease with the federally-funded Head Start program, which occupies two classrooms in the Venice grade school.

The lease runs from Aug. 27, 1989, to June 7, 1990, at a cost of \$2,500 per room for the year.

The Visiting Nurse Association, which runs the pre-school type program for area children, uses rooms one and six in the school.

In other business Oct. 12, (See VENICE, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Soccer game to be seen on cable

Cencom Cable has taped the soccer game Tuesday night between Granite City High School and McCluer North High School. The game will be shown at 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) and Thursday on Channel 10, according to Randy Smith of Cencom.

Another dairy increase hits grocers

The price of milk and other dairy products and items containing milk has jumped again, about 10 cents more a gallon, because of a milk shortage blamed on last year's drought. The drought caused a shortage of feed and increased feed prices. The hot weather also caused cows to produce less milk.

Fund drive to benefit care home

Supporters of the Madison County Sheltered Care Home in Edwardsville have launched a \$138,000 drive aimed at building a 2,300-square-foot multipurpose annex to house a chapel, a beauty parlor and barber shop, an activities area, an employee lounge, a kitchen for social events, a crafts area, storage and office space, and restrooms.

50 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1939

A new betting shop for horse racing fans opened on Main Street in Venice. Because of its location near the McKinley Bridge, its owners intend to cater to St. Louisans, who have no betting shops of their own.

Tip of the hat

Title bound

Kimberly Fifer, daughter of Ruby L. Fifer of Madison, has been selected as an entrant in the Miss Illinois Teen All American Pageant to be staged this weekend in Palatine. Fifer attends Madison High School, where she is class president, and participates in volleyball, basketball, track, the Student Council, Peer Leadership and the school newspaper. Her other activities include singing, dancing and skating.



Kimberly Fifer

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Deaths

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Doris Jones
John Korolowski
Richard Kuhn
Malton Martin
Daniel Osterme
Guthrie Utman
George Waddell



READY FOR BIG DAY Suburban Journals President Thomas Marschel (left), Old Newsboys Day Chairman William H. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University (center) and Jim Jensen, vice president of Hardee's Midwest Area IV, try on the bright orange and blue aprons Hardee's has donated to the 1989 Old Newsboys fund drive. Every penny collected through the sale of the special Old Newsboys edition of the Suburban Journals on Nov. 16 will be donated to bi-state area children's charities.

County jailer's arrest bolsters sheriff's random drug-test plan

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Venice man who works as a jailer for the Madison County Sheriff's Department was arrested last week on a suppressed indictment charging him with selling cocaine to an undercover officer July 6.

Richard King, 43, a nine-year employee at the Madison County Jail, was arrested by Illinois State Police on Thursday afternoon when he arrived for work.

Sheriff Bob Churchill said there was no evidence King had sold cocaine at the jail and said the indictment was based on a

sale made in the "Madison-Venice area" to an undercover agent of the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation.

Churchill said King was transferred "for his protection" to the St. Clair County Jail, where he was being held on \$75,000 bond.

King unsuccessfully sought to have his bond reduced at his arraignment Friday in Madison County before Third Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson.

King was suspended from his \$25,000 a year job and will likely lose his job if convicted, Churchill said.

Ironically, the arrest came as Churchill was considering instituting random drug-testing of all Sheriff's Department employees, he said.

Churchill said the testing program might be modeled on a program used by the St. Louis Police Department, in which a set number of names is drawn weekly.

But, Churchill said, "I don't know if it would be legal in Illinois."

He said that, if he does institute random testing, "everybody would be included, from myself right down to the rookies."

Assault, battery charged after stereo argument

An argument about the volume at which a stereo was being played led to the arrest at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14 of two St. Louis men.

James Clifford Stuart Jr., 33, was charged with battery and aggravated assault. Ray Young, 40, was charged with disorderly conduct following an alleged incident at a residence in the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue. David Clark, 18, reported Stuart and Young had knocked on the door of his apartment and asked him to turn down his stereo. Clark reported he turned down the volume, but the pair returned and told him to turn it off completely. Stuart then allegedly threatened Clark with a knife. Police arrested the pair outside the building.

Accident injures three

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident Oct. 14. Jerry L. Yeager, 27, of the 2100 block of Adams Street suffered minor injuries and the passengers in his car, Ralph L. James, 29, of the 2400 block of Ohio Avenue and Jacqueline G. Yeager, 25, of the 2100 block of Adams Street suffered more severe injuries.

All three were taken by Granite City Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Jerry Yeager told police he was driving south on Nameoki Road and entered the intersection at Madison Avenue when the traffic light was yellow. He was struck by a pickup truck driven by Diane S. Kelly, 25, of the 2500 block of Hodges Avenue. Kelly told police she was stopped on Madison Avenue waiting to make a left turn into the northbound lane of Nameoki Road and entered the intersection when the light changed. Kelly and a passenger in her truck reportedly suffered no injuries.

Yeager was issued a traffic citation for disobeying a traffic control device.

Charged with resisting
Timothy W. Burns, 26, of the 1600 block of Mitchell Avenue was arrested at 10:17 p.m. Oct. 15 and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was standing outside a residence in the 1600 block of Mitchell yelling profanity, it was alleged.

He was taken by police several times to stop and, reportedly then directed his comments to the officers. When he was told he was under arrest, a struggle ensued. Police ultimately used an electronic stun device to subdue Burns and his bail was set at \$154 cash.

DUIs

Auto hits front of store
A woman driving an auto lost control of the car and struck the front of Green's Confectionery at 2500 Denver St. at 7:40 p.m. Oct. 5. Dea Odessa Pickles, 64, of the 3900 block of Denver Street said she was driving west on Rock Road and cut the corner too sharply while turning into Denver, hitting the building.

Pickles was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a traffic control device.

The auto jumped the curb before hitting the front door of the store building, a witness said. Both the door and building sustained damage. John Moylan, owner of the property, said.

Accident ends in arrest
Eddie Dale Rushing, 34, of the 2100 block of Benton Street was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving without a valid license when arrested at 6:20 p.m. Oct. 13. Rushing's car allegedly struck the rear of an auto operated by Charles R. Jakul, 52, of the 1700 block of Poplar Street. Jakul had stopped on Niedringhaus Avenue about 30 feet east of Madison Avenue, waiting to turn.

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Granite City

Ladder, hammers stolen
Delores Paulk of the 2100 block of Ohio Avenue reported Oct. 15 that a burglar had broken into her basement and taken a 20-foot aluminum extension ladder and two ballpeen hammers.

1987 Thunderbird stolen
Richard H. Ervay of the 3700 block of Johnson Road reported Oct. 15 that his 1987 mauve Ford Thunderbird 2-door auto had been stolen from the parking lot at Ervay's Restaurant, 2220 Pontoon Road.

Parked auto vandalized

Leonard A. Fowler of the 2300 block of Edison Avenue reported Oct. 14 that his silver auto, parked behind his residence, had been severely damaged. Police reported white paint had been spread on the car's hood, three windows had been broken, the headlights and all the reflectors had been broken and two of the tires had been cut.

Stun gun found in auto

Bruce A. Hall, 35, of the 2500 block of Boyle Avenue was arrested Oct. 14 and charged with unlawful use of a weapon, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Police halted Hall for a routine traffic stop in the 3300 block of Nameoki Road and saw what appeared to be a container for an alcoholic beverage on the front floorboard of the car. A search of the car reportedly turned up four Purple Passion bottles — two full, one a quarter full and one empty.

A "stun gun" allegedly was found in the unlocked glove compartment. Two 15-year-old boys who were passengers in Hall's car were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Hall was also given a citation for failure to use a turn signal when required. He was released on \$204 cash bail and the boys were released to their parents on notices to appear at a hearing.

Burglar obtains watches

William B. Nash of the 2600 block of E. 27th Street reported Oct. 14 that a burglar had broken into his home and taken two watches.

Battery by two alleged
Mando J. Martinez, 17, of the 2000 block of E. 27th Street in Madison and Danny Ray Tubbs,

17, of Ohio Avenue were arrested at 3:06 p.m. Oct. 15 on allegations of battery.

The pair had approached Carl A. Courtright of the 2500 block of Madison Avenue in the alley between the 2500 blocks of Madison and Grand avenues while Courtright was in his vehicle delivering newspapers. Martinez allegedly attempted to pull Courtright out of his car.

Tubbs allegedly punched Courtright in the face as Courtright tried to call police on his car phone. Courtright reached police on the phone and Martinez and Tubbs were arrested. Bail for each was set at \$82 cash.

1986 motorcycle stolen

Danny O. Steffens, 30, of the 4000 block of Kathy Drive reported Oct. 14 that his black 1986 Yamaha Virgo XV700 motorcycle had been stolen from a carport behind a residence in the 1500 block of Niedringhaus Avenue.

\$1,200 boat motor taken

Joseph S. Adams of the 2500 block of Hodges Avenue reported Oct. 14 that a 9-horsepower boat motor valued at \$1,200 had been stolen from his boat parked in front of his house.

Battery, trespass charged

Arthur E. Fickeworth, 33, of the 2800 block of Roosevelt Avenue was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Oct. 15 in an apartment in the 800 block of Niedringhaus Avenue and charged with criminal trespass and battery.

A 27-year-old woman told police she was asleep in the bedroom of the apartment when she felt someone fondling her. She ran to the living room and awakened a friend, who then grabbed Fickeworth and held him until police arrived. Bail for Fickeworth was set at \$204 cash.

Pursuit ends in arrest

Five charges were filed against a Madison man who allegedly tried to elude police at 9:40 p.m. Oct. 13.

Joseph W. Baker, 21, of the 1400 block of Seventh Street, Madison, was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude police, disorderly conduct, driving while his license was suspended, speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone and driving without a valid registration.

Patrolmen R. A. Werth and Jeff Connor first saw an auto heading south on Madison Avenue at 17th Street and began pursuing it. The driver turned west on 15th Street and then south into an alley between Madison and Grand avenues.

The driver parked the car in the alley and abandoned the vehicle, fleeing on foot.

Werth chased the man through yards and across Madison Avenue into another alley between Madison and Iowa Street, where Baker was caught and arrested.

Purse, \$300 grabbed

Felicia A. Higgs, of the 1800 block of Jackson Street, Madison, was walking toward her car in the parking lot at K mart, 3055 Nameoki Road, when a man approached from behind her and grabbed her purse at 5:10 p.m. Oct. 13.

The suspect was wearing jogging attire. He ran to a vehicle, which had a loud muffler, and escaped. In the purse were \$300 cash and \$265 worth of food stamps, she told police.

Burglar ransacks home

Nothing was immediately determined to be missing at the home of Ivy B. Wiley in the 2200 block of Lincoln Avenue where a burglar entered through a bedroom window and ransacked rooms, it was reported Oct. 13.

Burglar takes bicycles

A burglar entered a basement storage area at the home of Della Alisch in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue and stole two girls' 10-speed Schwinn bicycles, valued at \$100 each and a boy's 20-inch Huffy bicycle with training wheels, also valued at \$100, on Oct. 13. The hinges were removed from a door to gain access to the property.

Burglar forces window

Several shelves and a storage cabinet were ransacked at the home of Leland Ambuel in the 1700 block of Maple Street. A burglar had entered through a window of a closed-in porch, it was reported Oct. 13.

Apartment burglarized

A 19-inch color television worth \$300 and an AM-FM radio and cassette player valued at \$75 were taken in a burglary of the apartment of Carolyn Lea in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue, she reported Oct. 13. A kitchen window was pried to gain entry.

License warrant served

Loran Junior Collins, 23, of Cullman, Ala., a passenger in a car stopped on Illinois at Mitchell Avenue for a speeding violation at 2:45 a.m. Oct. 14, was arrested on a St. Clair County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Beagle beaten by 3 boys

Debra A. Seka of the 2900 block of Iowa Street informed police Oct. 13 that her 8-year-old, part-beagle dog had suffered spinal damage when beaten by three young boys. She saw the boys beating her dog on the back with sticks at 2 p.m. Oct. 8. When the boys saw her, they ran away. Seka took her pet to Creekwood Animal Clinic, where it is being treated.

Apartment damage found

Lisa M. Ray of the 3300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes arrived home Oct. 14 and found the living room at her home in complete disarray. Someone had thrown her barbecue pit through the windows, knocking a stereo set onto the floor, along with a television which had been atop the stereo. A coffee table was broken.

Property damage alleged

John Dee Rhoads, 25, of Alton was found hiding in a bedroom closet behind a chair and clothing when arrested at 1:20 a.m. Oct. 14 at an apartment in the 4500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. Officers went to the address after getting a report of neighbors hearing glass breaking. Two win-

dows and a screen apparently were broken from inside the apartment where Rhoads was discovered. Several broken beer bottles were found at the scene.

Rhoads was charged with criminal damage to property and was served an Alton warrant charging failure to appear on an illegal transportation of alcohol allegation.

Assault, trespass charged

David A. Kuehnle, 25, of the 2100 block of Benton Street was charged with criminal trespass to property and assault following his arrest at 12:25 a.m. Oct. 14 outside Goldie's Tavern, 18th and State streets.

A small crowd had gathered when officers arrived and found Ronald Goforth, tavern owner, and Kuehnle standing outside and talking.

Goforth said the suspect had been removed earlier by two officers and told not to return. Kuehnle allegedly returned and attempted to enter the bar.

Placed in a squad car, Kuehnle allegedly began kicking the car door and made threats against a police sergeant before making further threats against officers at the police headquarters.

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THE LEADER Downtown
Granite City TUXEODS Layaway

Madison schools assured of one new trustee

Three incumbents and one newcomer are seeking four available seats on the Madison District 12 School Board Nov. 7. With no opposition, all should ride to easy election for four-year terms.

Billie Bosworth has been a Madison school board member for 11 years. She is a lifetime resident of Madison and has three grown children. She attended Madison schools and Belleville Area College.

Bosworth is an area Avon representative and a housewife. She also serves as an elder at the Madison Presbyterian Church.

"I enjoy working for and with the youth who will be our leaders in years to come," said Bosworth.

John Hamm III is currently the president of the Madison School Board. He has lived in Madison for 16 years and is the father of five children, three of whom attend Madison schools.

He is currently finishing his first term on the school board.

Hamm is a Vietnam veteran and owner of Hamm's Landscaping and Asphalt. He studied at Texas A&M's Fire School and is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He is also the Ward 3 Alderman in Madison.

"I have started several projects in the system and would like to finish working with them. I feel I know what my kids and the kids of Madison need. That is, reading, writing and arithmetic and a drug-free school," said Hamm.

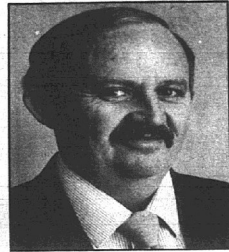
James "Ed" Newsome is an 11-year veteran of the Madison board of education and a long-time resident of the area. He graduated from Madison High School in 1963 and attended college at both BAC and McKendree College.

Rev. Doyle Ankrom is the new-



Billie Bosworth
... incumbent

comer in the Madison election. He seeks to fill the seat left open by an incumbent's decision not to seek re-election. He has lived in



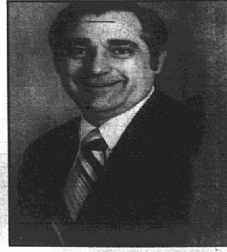
John Hamm
... board president

Madison for six years and has two grown children, one of whom attended Madison High School.



James "Ed" Newsome
... seeks new term

Ankrom is pastor of Trinity Tabernacle in Madison and is ordained with the Pentecostal Church of God.



Rev. Doyle Ankrom
... newcomer

"I feel I can give positive input on behalf of our children and our immediate community," said Ankrom.

FAA: Lambert options improperly explored

By Tim Nuell

Staff writer Consultants for Lambert-St. Louis International Airport announced their preferred expansion plan without properly exploring options ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), according to FAA officials.

An FAA spokesman said the airport's consultants knew all along that they needed to research the possibility of building a new airport to replace Lambert, yet they failed to adequately do so.

"Looking at a new airport was part of the consultants' assignment from the beginning," said Bob Raynesford of the FAA's regional office in Kansas City. Of the 27 options looked into by the airport's consulting firm of Landrum and Brown, none involved building a new airport, and none looked at the possibility of utilizing other airports in tandem with those at Lambert.

"It's obvious what happened," said Bridgeton Mayor Conrad

Bowers, whose city stands to lose more than 900 homes under the preferred plan. "They (airport officials) put constraints on the consultants."

Landrum and Brown, which acquired its \$1.6 million consulting contract through the FAA, has overseen 10 airport expansion projects. Each of the 10 studies had requirements that follow a "standard format," according to the FAA.

"They're professionals," Raynesford said of Landrum and Brown. "They knew the requirements."

At last Thursday's press conference announcing the preferred plan, known as the "F4" option, Airport Director Donald Bennett said researching a new airport "was first brought to our attention about two weeks ago."

But the FAA denied that time frame, and an airport official amended Bennett's comments this week.

"The scope of the plan was to include a generic look at a generic airport," said Kathy

Leonard, a Lambert spokesman. "We looked at a generic airport and how much it would cost to build it."

Leonard said the idea was dismissed after comparing the \$3 billion price tag of a new airport with the \$1 billion cost of expansion.

That limited analysis, however, is not enough to satisfy the FAA, which is now insisting on more details, including choosing a specific site for a new airport.

"It's an option that has to be documented and properly analyzed," said Raynesford. "It must be a realistic site."

Bennett said the site options, which still have not been determined, will be limited to Missouri.

"The consultants' work must be completed before the FAA can fully go ahead with its environmental impact statement, which will assess the airport's final expansion proposal."

"We want to see the master plan completed first," Raynesford said. "In the eyes of the

FAA, you don't have a final option selected yet."

Airport commissioners unanimously approved the F4 plan at last Thursday's meeting, after a four-minute presentation by a Landrum and Brown representative.

The expansion plan calls for the addition of three new Lambert runways, one of which would extend the airport's boundaries into Bridgeton.

Airport officials said the expansion is necessary to keep Lambert competitive through the year 2010.

Joint civilian and military use of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, has been proposed as a supplement to Lambert, enabling the bi-state area to compete with other metropolitan areas for residents and businesses as airport capacity needs grow beyond the capacity of Lambert. But Lambert commissioners have shown no enthusiasm for the idea, instead preferring to expand Lambert.

Simon asks President for education summit

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has asked President George Bush to convene an education summit with Congress to continue the momentum for education reform begun at his summit last month with the nation's governors.

In a letter, sent in September, Simon commends the President for convening the sessions with the governors and suggests a similar meeting with congressional leaders to set a federal-level agenda on education.

"Federal leadership must continue to be on the cutting edge in raising issues related to educational reform," Simon said.

"We will need informed and bipartisan decision making at all levels if we are going to achieve effective and meaningful solutions to education problems," Simon is the author of the Adult Illiteracy Elimination Act, which targets one of the seven problems identified by the President and the governors.

"I know you want to be the education President," Simon wrote. "Working together (with you), I believe the 101st Congress can be the education Congress."

Commenting on the President's meetings in Charlottesville, Va., Simon said, "There is a feeling in Congress that the

President's meetings had public relations value in turning public attention to education. Anything that spotlights education is helpful."

"But more tangible federal leadership requires a working relationship between the Presi-

dent and the Congress. The President needs to engage the Congress so he and we can chart an education agenda and act on it."

"If this effort to recharge the batteries of our education

systems is to have real meaning, we have to shift emphasis at all levels, including the federal level, to make education a high priority."

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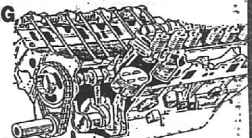
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PROVIDING SERVICE: AARP Chapter 1340's Volunteer Palbearers Committee recently posed for their group picture. Seated, front row: Clyde Myers, William Zinn, Art Lindner, Cleveland Cox, John Dezan, Chairman Mike Lombardi, Virgil Morris and Joseph Pisel. Standing, second row: Ade Stanek, Harry Fryntzko, Richard Aurand, Mickey Hunt, Richard Thalmann, Henry Borwn, Francis Bringer, Bill Siebold, Roger Hoover, Victor Jahnson and John Petish.

Standing, rear row: John Frey, John Juhasz, Ed Kayser, Kenneth McKee and John Loerch. Not present for picture were Jesse Fildes, Jerry Rosenberg, Albert Mance, Dale Fletcher and Ralph Elliott. This community service committee provides free palbearers service to anyone who is in need. Contact Mike Lombardi, chairman, at 876-2672 for further information.

Seniors discuss cocaine

"Cocaine" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center.

F. Henry Firsching, professor of chemistry at SIUE, will discuss the effects of cocaine on the body and the strong addiction to the drug.

Firsching will talk about chemical studies which have provided some insights toward understanding this problem and, perhaps, its control.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults, sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.

Transportation is available at the Senior Citizens Center, 1003 Main St., Edwardsville. A bus will leave the center at 12:30 p.m. For further information call 692-3454.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Meat loaf, buttered corn, green beans, cookies.

Thursday - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, cobbler cake.

Friday - Ham patties, sweet potatoes, chef salad, pineapple.

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread, banana.

Tuesday - Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, biscuits and gravy, jello salad, apple sauce.

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Briefly

GC seniors enjoy evening

The Granite City Council of Seniors held an evening of games at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. In the absence of President Gertrude Boskey, Vice President Rose Juhasz conducted a short business meeting.

Secretary Lorraine McIlvoy, Treasurer Irma Manning and Sunshine Lady Reta Lombardi gave reports. Refreshments was served to 137 guests.

Attendance prize winners were: Steve Kozar, Helen Soroka, Tom Crawley, Lucille Caban, Mickey Krusek, Joan Schall, Emil Kuddka, Ann Lamacchia, Virginia McLester and Marie Stanek.

Choral music to be discussed

"Choral Music" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois room of SIUE's University Center.

SIUE music Professor Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at SIUE, will demonstrate through slides and recorded examples many of the aspects of choral music in school, church, community and professional choral activities.

Auction aids program fund

A silent auction to benefit Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

The location will be Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the hours will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be many unusual items to choose from, including a shoeshine chair, hand-painted pictures, a quilt, a baby quilt and a quilt rack.

Heart disease doesn't have to slow you down

If you have suffered a heart attack or been diagnosed as being at high risk for developing heart disease, you don't have to give up the activities you enjoy.

The Cardio Pulmonary Rehab Program, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, can help you lead a full and active life by improving your level of activity and reducing the risk of heart disease through a combination of safe exercise and education supervised by registered nurses specializing in cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation.

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Medicare has rental rules

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. My mother-in-law fell and broke her hip and needs a wheelchair. Does Medicare require that it be rented or can it be purchased?

A. Generally, equipment that costs more than \$150 must be rented. Less expensive equipment can be either rented or purchased. The equipment must be medically necessary and prescribed by your doctor for use in your home. If your doctor says you need equipment, you should call your local Medicare carrier and ask if you should rent or buy.

In the St. Louis area call General American Life Insurance's Medicare Division. The telephone number is 800-392-3070. In Illinois call Blue Cross' Medicare Claims Division at 800-642-6950.

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Federal employees get together for updates

The regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Federal Employees (NAFEE) held Sept. 11 at the Melvin Price Support Center featured updates on legislative news and insurance changes.

President Ruth Stoyanoff called the meeting to order. Tharah Erney gave invocation.

Members observed a moment of silent prayer for deceased members. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope and Olyn Phillips.

First Vice President Gene Ross gave the legislative report, including the cost of living adjustment of 4.2 percent.

Lorman P. Wehling of Cottage Hills, vice president of NAFEE District 1, reported on state and national activities.

Service Officer Georgina McMillan reminded members of

the program offered by St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Auxiliary that provides assistance in filing Medicare and supplemental health benefit insurance forms. She announced that the medical center provides free blood pressure screening at 1 p.m. each Tuesday in the area near the Reese Drug Store at the center.

Members enrolled in the Aetna Health Benefits Program were told that they would be automatically transferred to another insurance program of their choice.

Mayme Vallow gave the Sunshine Committee report.

Federal retirees who would like to join NAFEE should call Daryl Few at 797-0527. The meetings are regularly on the second Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Support Center Officers Club.

Open house for seniors in Living World at Zoo

The St. Louis Zoo is sponsoring an evening exclusively for senior citizens at its new education facility, The Living World.

All seniors, 60 years of age and older, are invited to make a journey through this state-of-the-art facility Oct. 25 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Visitors will be able to view the beauty and diversity of the animal kingdom as they explore two exhibit halls and enjoy a close-up look at over 150 small animals, ranging from thousands of leafcutter ants to a pair of African lovebirds.

There will be a special preview of an award-winning 30-minute wildlife movie at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Visitors may buy a hot buffet

dinner in The Painted Giraffe Cafe from 5 to 7 p.m. for \$7.25 a plate and browse through Zootique, the Zoo Friends' gift shop.

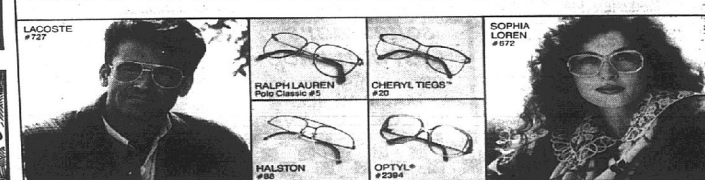
"The citizens of the community have supported the Zoo for many years and we are delighted to have this new way to repay them for their support," said Dr. George B. Johnson, director of The Living World.

The Living World has had more than 400,000 visitors since it opened in June. It is the first facility in the world to combine live animals and high technology to explain the interrelationships that weave the biological world together.

Free parking will be available to seniors on the Zoo's north lot.

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Society of Service plans Halloween benefit Oct. 28

The Society of Service will hold its annual adult Halloween benefit dance on Oct. 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 6th Alton Road.

Chairman Ollie Derr said festivities will begin at 8 p.m., with dancing at 9 and judging of the Halloween costumes at 10. Music for the evening will be provided by "Poverty Flats."

The judges for the costumes are Dai Maxwell, general manager for the baseball Cardinals; Linda Irwin, Fire & Police Commissioner and co-owner of Irwin Chapel; Judy Puryear, postmaster of Maryville; Bob Astorian, director of Probation and Court Services Department of Madison County; and Dennis Grubaugh, managing editor of Press-Record/Journal.

Tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased from any member, K. of C. Hall and at the door the evening of the event. Tickets include beer, food and set up. The committee will sell popcorn and barbecue beef sandwiches for \$1. Door prizes will be awarded all through the evening.

Derr said the proceeds from this dance will go to the Phoenix Crisis Center, a shelter for domestic violence victims. Since the shelter provides home, food, clothing and counseling for the abused women and children, the need for financial assistance is great, she said.

Homemakers report on recent meetings

The Granite City Homemakers Unit used at Halloween when it met Oct. 3 at Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

La Nell Lesage called the meeting to order, and Alice Perkins led in the "Homemakers Aim." Vera Lynn gave the blessing.

A potluck lunch was served by hostesses Martha McIlroy, Betty Goldasich and Adele Wasyiak. After the lunch the meeting resumed with Perkins giving the lesson on "AIDS: Am I at Risk?"

The roll call and minutes were read by Secretary Clella Schreiver. Twenty-three were present.

First Vice President Mary Thebaud thanked the hostesses and reported next month's meeting would be a district meeting on Nov. 8. The Madison-Venice Unit will be the host.

Winifred Kelly gave the treasurer's report, and Evalyane Yenko, second vice chairman, reported on changes in payment of dues. Reports were also given by Freddy McElroy on "Safety for Women," and Wilma Owen reported on the international luncheon "A Tea in London," to be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 24 at the Home Bureau. The cost will be \$2.

Martha and Betty Goldasich displayed craft items to be made on Craft Day at the church on Nov. 14. Vera Lynn reported on



JOYCE MARTINEZ left, president of the Society of Service, and Ollie Derr, chairman of the Halloween benefit dance in Granite City.

the Christmas party to be held Dec. 5 at Anchorage Hall at noon. This is to be catered and the cost will be \$5. Elizabeth Schmidt reported on the CHEP items.

An attendance prize was won by Grace Paddock. Others in attendance were: Effie Johnson, Ann Konopka, Ann Miller, Frances Burry, Mary Radick, Frances Robbers, Louise Thompson, Sophia Thomas and Betty Weston.

Post, auxiliary greet patients

Members of Venice-Madison Post 307 and its auxiliary drove to Marion, Ill., on Sept. 30 for a party at the Marian Veterans Administration Hospital.

A country-western band from Edgewood, Ill., presented a two-hour musical program.

Some members visited the V.A. Nursing Home and presented the residents with caps, combs, candy bars, cookies and fruit, along with smiles and pleasant words, according to a spokesman.

Following the hospital visit, members went to the Haven on Crab Orchard Lake for dinner. The Haven is a recreational

lodge and grounds where residents of the Marian V.A. Nursing Home are taken for outings of fishing, games and refreshments during the year.

Those participating in the trip were: Kenneth Hinson, Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Bergrath, Rose Cooper, Lettie Taylor, Betty Wallace, Doris Baker, LaVelle Stephens, Bette Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. James Mersinger, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ferro, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dretzka, Mr. and Mrs. Al Zigler and daughter, Sherry Cantor.

This was the second annual visit. Chairman for the event was Dorothy Hinson, Unit 307 secretary. The auxiliary also took 500 crossword puzzles boards and 30 Reader's Digest magazines to the nursing home.

Junior auxiliary makes tray favors

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary Junior Group, met on Oct. 7 at the Legion Home in Venice.

Eighty-two candy tray favors were made and sent to the Chester Mental Health Facility for the veteran patients there.

The meeting was conducted by Kerl Menendez, junior president.

A report was given on the 22nd District Junior's meeting held on Sept. 30 in Highland. Menendez was installed as 22nd District first vice president and Kirsten Yobby as chaplain. Plans for the district activities were made and dates set for future meetings.

Home Service Cards for 1988-89 were given to Menendez and Yobby.

Also in attendance were: Reda Lindsey and Amy Larose. Seniors present were: Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer and Helen Menendez.

The next Unit 307 Junior meeting will be held on at 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

Veteran daughters schedule resumes

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Aunt Becky Young Tent 52, resumed its fall schedule on Sept. 28 with a luncheon and business meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The business segment was conducted by President Florence Hildebrand.

Joyce Moran offered the opening prayer.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read by Louise Thompson.

A donation was made to the United Way and a thank-you note was read from Janice Pigg, a student at Lutheran Hospital's School of Nursing. She was the recipient of the group's scholarship for 1988. The Grand Army of the Republic's Living Memorial Scholarship was presented to Pigg by Thompson, past Department of Illinois president. Pigg is the great-niece of Peggy Gibbons, a member of Tent 92 and the great-granddaughter of Jacob Monroe Hawkins.

Those reported ill were Irma Taylor, Violet Kassabaum and Vivian Rowden.

Games were played under the direction of hostess Mary Stonum, and a special prize was awarded to Bessie Seibold.

Also in attendance were: Bessie Seibold, Enid Bolin, Alma Beckmann and Peggy Gibbons.

Extension program looks at England

England will be country of study at this year's Madison County Homemakers Extension Association's International Program on Oct. 24 at the Farm Bureau Auditorium in Edwardsville.

Dawn Ottensmeier of St. Louis will be the speaker. Ottensmeier lived in Leicester, England, for eight months as part of an assignment with her employer, Monsanto. She will relate her experiences of life in England as well as showing slides of some of her favorite places. Typical fare from an afternoon tea will be served following the program.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling the Madison County Extension Office at 656-8400.

Autumnfest offers wide entertainment

Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon and Primrose, will host its annual Autumnfest on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be crafts, plants, sweet booth, country store and a kid's corner.

A soup-salad-dessert luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Ticket prices are: adults, \$3; children 4 to 12, \$1.50; and children under 4 are free.

Tickets may be purchased from any church member or at the door.

Chairman of the event include: Sherry Morris, Sharon Berry, Helen Bischoff, Luan

Briner, Frank Carroll, Patty Cavins, Alma Cowan, Fern Gieselman, Craig Guillems, Joyce and Louie Longbottom, Eva Shepard, Al and Pat Stevens and Phyllis Whitehead.

For more information, call the church office at 677-1936.

Fall bazaar plans made by St. John's

The Women's Guild of St. John Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Dale avenues, finalized plans for its Fall Bazaar and Chili Dinner at its monthly meeting.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the church.

The menu for the chili dinner will include chili, crackers, relishes, dessert and drink for \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Carryouts will be available. Hot dogs, chips and chili dogs also will be served.

Bratwurst on way to Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church will sponsor a bratwurst and sauerkraut dinner at the church hall, 950 Reynolds St., Madison, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 22.

Donations for this dinner will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

The menu will include: grilled bratwurst, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, dessert and beverage. Carryouts will be available.

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Diagnoses, control of diabetes vital

Dr. Larry Jennings is a board-certified internal medicine specialist and a member of the Illinois State Medical Society. He also serves as president of the Wabash County Medical Society.

More than 6.5 million people nationwide suffer from diabetes, according to a 1987 study by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Diabetes is a major contributing factor to heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, and sometimes blindness and gangrene. In the worst cases, it can also lead to diabetic coma. Although diabetes cannot presently be completely cured, with early diagnosis, proper medication and a healthy diet, the disease can be placed well under control.

When a person has diabetes, it's difficult for the body to break down food properly. Instead of being burned up as energy, excessive amounts of sugar accumulate in the blood and spill over into the urine. This is due to the body's inability to produce enough

insulin, a hormone that metabolizes carbohydrates. Overweight people, those with a family history of diabetes and people over 40 are the most prone to the disease.

Diabetes can be categorized into two types. Type I, known as insulin-dependent diabetes, affects mostly diabetic children and a small percentage of diabetic adults. This type may be caused by a childhood viral infection.

Affected kids often encounter great emotional stress resulting from the responsibilities of managing the disease. These stressful duties include daily insulin injections, eating at fixed times, restrictions on candy and sweets, and monitoring the amount of exerted energy.

However, as diabetic children mature, better understanding of and care for the disease produce normal, productive lives. Symptoms of Type I include excessive thirst, frequent urination, weight loss, a slow down in growth and irritability.

Most diabetics are Type II, known as adult diabetes and more difficult to detect. Once diagnosed, it can be treated with a proper diet, oral drugs or insulin. These diabetics are able to produce some insulin, but the body is not able to use it properly.

Because overweight Type II diabetics tend to overeat, their bodies fail to produce enough insulin to match the excess carbohydrates eaten. By simply losing weight, many can rid themselves of the disease.

Type II symptoms include fatigue, frequent urination at night, continuous thirst, weight loss, skin infections and blurred vision.

Patients who need insulin should check blood sugar levels often. With the new home kits, diabetics can now easily administer tests and treatment on themselves outside the hospital. In both types, a well-balanced and healthy diet along with exercise are the cornerstone for the treatment and prevention of diabetes.

Pre-pregnancy alert: get test for rubella

By Dr. George Malkasian
For the Journal

If you are a young woman thinking about becoming pregnant, you may know that medical knowledge about having healthy children has changed dramatically in 20 years.

One large difference is understanding that it is not only important to take care of yourself during pregnancy, but it is wise to be healthy beforehand.

An important pre-pregnancy step you should take is finding out if you are immune to rubella (German measles). Rubella was a major problem for your mother's generation. But today, thanks to immunization, the dilemma affects only a small number of babies. But it is up to you to help reduce that number even more.

Rubella, like regular measles, is a virus that can affect people at any age. Generally, if an adult gets the virus, the symptoms are mild to nonexistent. Problems arise, however, if a woman comes down with her first case of rubella during pregnancy, particularly during the first three months. If she does, she stands a good chance of either having a miscarriage or her baby developing severe birth defects. The chances of these defects decrease the later in pregnancy the virus is contracted.

If you are exposed to rubella early in pregnancy, your doctor may run some blood tests to see if you previously had the disease and are immune, or if you have developed an infection. In the rare case of infection, your doctor will counsel you on what your

options are for your pregnancy.

Pregnancy problems easily are avoided by getting tested for rubella before becoming pregnant. If your blood test shows that you have had the disease in the past, you have no further worries. Your test does not show an immunity to German measles, you can be vaccinated against them. If you do receive a vaccination, though, you should avoid becoming pregnant for the next three months.

The U.S. Public Health Service encourages vaccination against rubella so that someday the disease will go the way of smallpox. Until then, you can protect yourself and your future children by being checked.

The author is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

VA sites getting new treatment program

Three Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) medical centers in the Great Lakes region will be sites of a new outpatient treatment program designed to diagnose and treat Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) among Vietnam veterans.

Scheduled for location at Hines VA Hospital and West Side Medical Center in Chicago and at the Bottle Creek, Mich., VA Medical Center, the hospitals' new four-person PTSD Clinical Teams are among 23 being established across the country to provide hospital-based outpatient care for PTSD, defined by psychiatrists as a delayed reaction to an extraordinary traumatic event. Symptoms can include

recurrent nightmares, alienation from family and friends, violent behavior and associated drug and alcohol abuse.

A VA-funded study released last year estimated that over 15 percent of Vietnam theater veterans currently have PTSD and that only 20 percent of that group (approximately 100,000) have sought treatment from VA.

The PTSD Clinical Teams (one psychiatrist and three clinical

professionals) are being located to meet the needs of veterans in underserved areas, particularly areas with concentrations of black and Hispanic Vietnam veterans whose incidence of PTSD is reported higher than average.

The VA medical center teams will provide direct screening, assessment and treatment to veterans with PTSD; consultation and liaison with other VA

clinical units, including Vet Centers; and education on PTSD throughout VA facilities.

The clinical teams are the latest addition to an expanding VA effort to meet the need for PTSD services described by last year's study. The department's system of 194 community-based Vietnam era counseling centers — Vet Centers — provide walk-in counseling services that deal with PTSD and other problems.



MIKE HELLMANN of Edwardsville watches nurse's aide Peggy Tinnon buckle in his newborn daughter for her first car ride in her Century 570 car seat from St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

SEMC makes baby's first car ride safe one

It is a simple action that can save a life — buckling up. Yet, every year thousands of infants suffer head injuries or die because they are not placed in car seats.

As a service to the community and to SEMC associates, the OB Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center began offering infant car seat rentals Oct. 1.

Cost for rental is \$5, with a \$15 deposit which will be refunded with the return of the car seat. The seats may be rented for up to six months.

The Illinois Department of Transportation provided funding for the Century 570 car seats.

"Through a state grant, we have been given 60 seats initially. We hope this will be an ongoing service to the patients and associates," Pat Schrader, Obstetrics Department supervisor, said.

According to Schrader, about 45 percent of the women who deliver their babies at SEMC already have car seats for their

newborns.

"But, if they don't have a car seat when they come in to give birth, they probably won't get one. If we can save one baby, it's worth the effort," she said.

Mothers who are admitted will be asked if they want to rent a car seat.

If they choose to rent a car seat, the nurse who takes them to their car when they leave the hospital with their newborn will demonstrate how to install the seat. Then, they can place their baby safely in the car seat.

SEMC's OB Department currently offers car safety classes as part of the prenatal classes. However, it is felt that offering the car seat rental will result in many more parents becoming educated about car seat safety.

"It is a service to the community, and it will be a benefit for women who deliver at St. Elizabeth Medical Center," Schrader said. "We want to make things safer for the parents and the babies."

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Christmas a theme of craft classes

A number of craft classes for adults are being offered this year by the Granite City Park District.

All projects will be completed in one evening.

The fee for each class must be paid at the time of registration. Registration will begin Monday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office, Benton and Oregon streets, where all items will be displayed.

All non-residents must pay a non-residence fee in addition to the amount charged for the class.

Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. and, unless otherwise listed, are held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

Wheat Weaving: Learn wheat weaving — the age-old craft of taking the grain from the field and crafting it into a decoration for the home. Learn the north-east-south-west plait.

This beginning design makes an attractive wall decoration. Class will be taught by Patricia Crabtree and Carolyn Jenkins. The only thing needed is scissors. Cost is \$5. Class date, Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Cardinal Sweatshirt: Paint yourself a Cardinal sweatshirt. Two styles to choose from — for the sports person or Mother Nature's friend. Gail Matthews is the teacher and the cost is \$7.85.

Supplies needed are: a washed white or light colored sweatshirt, 16-by-20 cardboard, permanent black felt-tip pen, garbage sack,

masking tape and a No. 6 flat brush and No. 4 round brush if you have them. Class date is Thursday, Nov. 2.

Wooden Angel: This is an eight-inch free-standing wooden angel with Spanish moss for hair. Hands are folded in prayer and can be painted in pastels to match decor. Cindy Sadler will teach the class and the cost is \$7. Bring a small paint brush if you have one. Class date is Monday, Nov. 6.

No-Sew Applique Sweatshirt: Applique a sweatshirt. All you need to bring to class are a large, smooth cookie sheet, masking tape, paper towels, scissors and a washed, white or light colored sweatshirt with a material content of 50 percent cotton/50 percent anything.

Class begins at 6 p.m. with Nikki Rodgers instructing. Cost is \$8. Class meets Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Paper Ribbon Christmas Tree: This project is a foot-high Christmas tree made from paper ribbon and festively decorated with colored balls and bows.

It may be used as a centerpiece or wall hanging. The cost of the tree is \$10. Supplies needed are scissors, ruler and a hot-glue gun, if possible. Sandy Smith will teach the class on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Fluffy Christmas Tree: Peggy Stevens is back in this area and has agreed to teach a class.

She brought back from Seattle a project she taught there. It's a little, fluffy, white

Christmas tree trimmed with colored beads and topped with a star.

The cost is \$3. Supplies needed are: manicure scissors, regular scissors, sharp pencil, one darning or needlepoint needle and one paper sack for scraps. Class date is Monday, Nov. 13.

A Country Christmas: Country pins are featured, including an angel pin, plus a Christmas tree ornament.

Joyce Tracy is the teacher. Supplies needed are: needle, white thread and craft glue. The cost is \$4. Class date is Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Fabric Wreath: A 13-inch fabric wreath can be made in either Christmas colors or pastels to match your home.

You will need to indicate colors at the time of registration. Supplies needed are 200 straight pins and pinkish shears, if you have them. The cost is \$10. Cindy Sadler will teach the class on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Christmas Ornaments: An old-fashioned Victorian boot and a Christmas dove ornament will be made in this class. Both projects will be made from paper ribbon and decorated with braids and beads.

Sandy Smith will teach the class. Supplies needed are: lightweight cardboard, scissors, Elmer's glue and a hot-glue gun, if you have one. The cost is \$5. Class meets on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Those who have any questions may call the Park District office at 877-3059.

Lawmakers salute flag-burning ban

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Reiterating his longtime position that the U.S. Constitution protects flag-burning as a form of free speech, Sen. William L. Clay on Thursday cast the St. Louis area House delegation's lone vote against legislation to punish flag-burning.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt of south St. Louis County and Reps. Jack Buechner, R-Kirkwood, Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, and Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, all backed the proposal.

"No matter how much anger and hostility it arouses, burning a flag to make a statement, to express dissatisfaction, perhaps excessive in nature — sometimes even misguided — represents the very essence of the meaning of the First Amendment," Clay said in a prepared statement.

The statute, which passed 371-43, was an amended version

of a law the House passed last month. The Senate had added language in early October banning physical defilement of the flag.

Some congressional leaders think the amendment puts the constitutionality of the law into doubt because it expands the list of banned actions, thus threatening First Amendment rights.

Volkmer and Buechner said they favored the legislation as a stopgap to protect the flag while movement proceeds on a constitutional amendment.

Illinois congressmen Durbin, Poshard and Costello said they preferred an anti-flag burning law to the more serious step of amending the Constitution.

"I am hopeful this will do what we wanted it to do from the beginning, which is to protect the flag from defilement," said Poshard. "If this is overturned by the Supreme Court, then I think a constitutional amendment would be in order at that time."

"I don't think a constitutional amendment will be necessary," Durbin said.

Dance and aerobics featured

The Granite City Park District Fall and Winter Programs will begin the week of Monday, Oct. 23. All classes will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenues.

Registration is now under way at the Wilson Park Office, Benton and Oregon Streets. All class fees must be paid at the time of registration. The cost of the classes for children is \$7.50 for residents of the Park District and \$10 per child for non-residents. Proof of residence must be shown at the time of registration. All fees are non-refundable after the program has begun.

Each program will run for eight weeks and a new session will begin after the Christmas holidays.

Fees for adult programs will be \$10 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Programs offered are:
Monday — Beginning baton; self improvement and self confidence; stride right; and beginning ballroom dance.

Tuesday — gymnastics and cheerleading.

Wednesday — advanced baton; senior aerobics; advanced ballroom dance; and stride right.

Thursday — gymnastics and cheerleading.

Saturday — tap and ballet.

You may call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059 for further information.

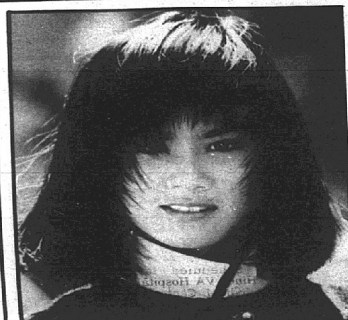
Mrs. Illinois pageant open

Marion, Ill., will be the site of the Mrs. Illinois National USA Pageant Feb. 22, 23 and 24, 1990. This event is expected to attract contestants from all over the state of Illinois.

Contestants in Illinois wishing to enter may obtain an application by contacting the Illinois pageant state director, Larry Bowman, at PO Box 1068, Marion, Ill. 62959, or they may call 1-800-523-6428. The deadline for application is Jan. 27, 1990.

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Eilerman tells group hard work lies ahead

CHICAGO — Reporting that the Illinois Hospital Association has made great progress over the past year, Ted Eilerman challenged all IHA members in the state to continue doing what is right and to "get involved at the legislative level to mend the health-care safety net for Illinois citizens."

Eilerman, chairman of the board of the IHA and president of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, issued words of promise and praise in his "State of the Association" address Oct. 12 at the organization's meeting in Chicago.

"If we keep sight of the fact that our efforts are right, the job won't seem as hard. There is so much more that must be done to ensure that the indigent, the working poor — everyone — receives quality medical care. We can't stop now."

Eilerman stressed the importance of hospital chief executive officers working together to find legislative solutions to problems affecting the health care system, or someone else will decide what is best for us.

"We need your bodies and your voices in Springfield," he told IHA members. "Our legislative advocates can state our position until they're blue in the face. But legislators want to hear from those who are directly affected — you. And the more voices they hear, the better they listen."

Eilerman added that others, such as hospital employees, the media and the public, also need



Ted Eilerman
... IHA speaker

to be informed about "how our hospitals are being devastated by insufficient funding and short-sighted laws, and the important role our hospitals play in the communities we serve."

Hospitals have been forced to live with "a woefully inadequate" Medicaid reimbursement level — 62 cents on the dollar, he said.

But there appears to be light at the end of the tunnel, he said.

"IHA's battle cry helped convince legislators to pass Senate Bill 150," Eilerman noted. "We now have hope that the additional \$60 million in Medicaid fund-

ing provided by Senate Bill 150 will preclude hard times for hospitals serving a disproportionately large number of poor patients."

He said the IHA was also responsible for spearheading the Accessible Care Today (ACT) campaign and instituting several initiatives aimed at combatting the nursing shortage problem in 1989.

The ACT campaign included detailed legislative initiatives to reform the state and federal Medicaid programs. Plus, it sought a requirement for certain employers to provide essential health care coverage to 1.5 million uninsured Illinois citizens.

Although the bill didn't pass, the IHA's actions "opened a lot of people's eyes and showed them we're serious," Eilerman said. "We're building momentum for what conscience tells us is right and proper. We're making a difference."

IHA members took their "visionary campaign" far and wide, he said, carrying the message with more than 100 newspaper, television and radio reporters statewide.

"We also discussed our mission at meetings with more than 50 coalitions, community groups and business organizations. We sponsored four statewide town meetings where we encouraged our supporters to advocate our proposals. And, we mobilized people around the state who wrote letters to legislators and phoned key public officials to

emphasize the importance of the ACT initiatives," he said. "That is the kind of 'hands-on' action that needs to be built upon and continued."

The IHA also fought for federal action by supporting Senate Joint Resolution 387, a resolution introduced by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon that would have called an end to Medicare funding cuts. "We have strong feelings about what must be done," Eilerman said. "We must help prevent any further erosion of the federal Medicare program."

The nursing shortage drew a lot of the IHA's attention in 1989. A program addressing issues such as nursing recruitment, retention and demand was launched earlier in the year. "The program is now viewed as a national model," Eilerman said. "It has a very bright future."

And the future appears just as promising for the IHA. Eilerman, who will turn over the chairman's gavel to Ron Spaeth, mentioned that the American Hospital Association's Allied Hospital Association Share Program recently gave the IHA a highly complimentary report.

The IHA was called "a strong and effective organization, well supported by its membership

and respected by legislative and regulatory agencies."

Eilerman said he is confident the IHA can continue to shine. "I'd like to be able to pledge to him (the new chairman) that the CEOs from each of IHA's 213 hospitals will spend one day in

Springfield during the next legislative session, meeting with key legislators."

"That is 213 days of lobbying by our members — a small price to pay to help assure the health of our industry and the communities we serve."



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ADULT AND CHILDREN'S

TWO LOCATIONS:
GRANITE CITY CROSSROADS PLAZA
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS MARKET PLACE CENTER NEXT TO CHILDREN'S PALACE

'Make weeds fashionable' at local college workshop

Mary Edna Teets of Bethalto will provide instruction in the art of fashioning weed wall hangings and door decorations as part of Belleville Area College's "Saturday Experience" program.

The one-session class, "Everlasting," is offered at the Granite City Campus on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$7. Registration is currently being accepted at all campuses and over the phone at 1-800-BAC-5131 or 331-0500.

"Area residents have told us they want these personal enrichment sessions," said Dr. Valerie L. Thaxton, BAC vice president for community services.

The class and other offerings, including personal and professional development, arts, crafts and hobbies, are part of the one- and two-session fall courses.

Mary Teets works with weeds she gathers and dries throughout the year. She often collects when

she's out for a walk, or along the public right-of-way of highways.

"I always practice and promote environmental etiquette when I'm gathering plant material," she explained. "I only gather in areas where the plant specimens are plentiful and I shake out seeds so plants will continue to grow in that location."

A high school art teacher of 12 years, she will demonstrate traditional and glue-gun methods of plant arrangement. She often incorporates "finds" such as a pewter lid from a broken stein, a rusted tool, or other objects in her decorative wall and door hangings.

"The class members will gather weeds, weather permitting, to use in their decorations," she said. "Physical exercise and bird-watching are some of the extras that often add to the pleasures of wild weed artwork."

Community Block Home program designed to safeguard youngsters

GRANITE CITY — For nearly a decade, the Illinois General Assembly has sought solutions to escalating problems related to the safety of children.

This fall, a recommended solution is being made.

In 1987, legislation sponsored by Illinois Sen. William F. Maier was passed, establishing the Community Block Home Program.

With the cooperation of a Statewide Block Home Committee, the Illinois State Board of Education has developed a manual and an application form to assist in local implementation.

In collaboration with the McDonald's Restaurants of Illinois, a universal Block Home sign has been designed. Harry A. Briggs Jr., Madison County regional superintendent of schools, has reported.

When posted in a prominent window of a home or business, this sign will denote a place of safety

and assistance for frightened, injured or lost children or those who are crime victims or in danger, Briggs said.

The Community Block Home Program will be introduced throughout Illinois this fall by McDonald's Restaurants with cooperation from each community's local law enforcement agency.

Briggs said the procedures manual will then be made available to any group concerned with the protection of children, including civic and fraternal organizations and parent or child advocacy groups which wish to become sponsors.

The manual contains suggestions for organizing a local Community Block Home Program, a model application form, program rules and a replica of the statewide universal sign.

Community Block Home Program participants may be working and nonworking parents, senior citizens, or neighborhood businesses and their employees, Briggs said.

Parks College honors staff

Twenty-five faculty and staff members at Parks College of St. Louis University were recognized for their years of service at Parks College.

Locals honored for 20 years: Hilda Ramage of Dupon; and Derek Welty of Belleville.

For 15 years: Dorothy M. Bourisaw and Betty Hamel, both of Cahokia; and Gertrude Clubb of Belleville.

For 10 years: Patricia L. Phillips of Cahokia; Thomas W. Dahlmann and June Viviano, both of Belleville; Melvyn A. Doerhoff of Waterloo; Cynthia A. Ennor of East Carondelet; Emma Delo Montgomery of Edwardsville; and Arlyne L. Milton of Granite City.

For five years: Julie Groves, Eric Heightman, and Dr. Miles T. Pigott, all of Cahokia.

REPS'

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FOR THIS EVENT...

UNBELIEVABLE 6-PC. LIVING ROOM SET • Sofa • Chair • Coffee End Tables NOW \$498	UNBELIEVABLE DELUXE QUEEN SIZE SETS • Heavy Top Mattress • Box Springs • Both Pieces • Extra Firm NOW \$198	UNBELIEVABLE BUNK BED • Solid Wood Construction • Includes two Mattresses NOW \$148	UNBELIEVABLE 3-PC. LIVING ROOM SET • Sofa • Loveseat • Chair \$399
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UNBELIEVABLE 5-PC. DINETTE • 36" x 36" Table with Leaf • 4 Hi-Backed Chair • 2 Colors NOW \$198			

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ILLINOIS JOURNALS

WYLT 1080 AM

CCA NEWSLETTER

HI CCA'ERS:
 Congratulations to all our winners from the last turn in Monday, Oct. 9 for large clubs:

First Place: \$50 Trinity Lutheran School
 Second Place: \$25 Women of the Moose
 Third Place: \$20 AARP Chapter #1340
 Fourth Place: \$10 St. Kevin's Athletic Assoc.
 Fifth Place: \$5 St. Boniface Catholic School

Congratulations to all who worked hard getting their CCA points for the first round. Remember the race has just begun! So keep up the good work and make sure you patronize our sponsors and make sure that you get your proof of purchase slip and bonus points. Turn in all your "Golden Garbage" for cash!

TRAVEL EXPRESS: Why not plan a cruise in January? See us for all your travel needs - our services are free.

SCHWARTZ HEALTH MART: Bring in your rolls of film for developing! One Day Service. We have that special fragrance and gift for her. Select a card from our new updated card rack.

COTTONWOOD LANES: We have the right bowling ball, bags and shoes for you. Think about Christmas! Get those extra bonus points per game during open play.

BUNNEMISTERS: Come in and see our wall coverings and window treatments. Get your 500 extra bonus points for each gallon of Regal Wall Spray!

AMELIA'S RESTAURANT: Take your special family out to dinner for our famous Pepsi-perfume! You will be glad you did - get extra bonus points for our dinner specials.

PEPSI COLA: Purchase any Diet product in cans or liter and get extra bonus points.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA: Try us for the best pizza in town! Our Crazy Bread is delicious. Ask us for extra bonus points.

EDWARDSVILLE FROZEN FOODS: Have your beef cut, wrapped, frozen to your specifications. We have quality meats for you - for that special party or family dinner.

EDWARDSVILLE CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE: Call us for a free consultation appointment - stay healthy with regular chiropractic care.

CHEM-DRY OF EAST ALTON: Earn extra bonus points by having your carpet cleaned by professionals. Chairs, couch or room.

MADISON SERVICE COMPANY: Have your propane tank filled for extra bonus points - we have bird seed also.

DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT CENTER: Are you having back pain or any other problems? Visit Doctors Clinic and receive accurate diagnosis and treatment.

AMOCO JOURNEY'S QUICK SIX SERVICE: For extra bonus points have a get-ti-up - get your laundry ticket here also.

REGANARD SOFTWARE AND COMPUTERS: For all the software you need or any computer system that you need to fit your need - see us today!

CLOVER LEAF SAVINGS AND LOANS: Open up a new account - checking or savings and receive extra bonus points.

CAPTAIN D'S: A Great Little Seafood Place. "Earn extra bonus points when you buy our deluxe seafood or baked fish dinner."

THE ART LOFT GALLERY: Have your favorite picture framed. We have unique custom floral designs and wreaths.

CARSON'S INSURANCE: Earn extra bonus points for your insurance policy review or quotations. We can help you with all your insurance needs.

ANDERSON HOSPITAL: For extra bonus points attend our babysitting classes or stop smoking class.

SCHMIDT'S CARPET: We have our fall savings on Armstrong - Anything Goes Carpet, carpet with 10 years warranty against crawling, matting and wear. Extra 1000 bonus points a yard on any Armstrong carpet purchased before Oct. 31st. Also an extra 500 bonus points for Dupont Logo from free decorating book.

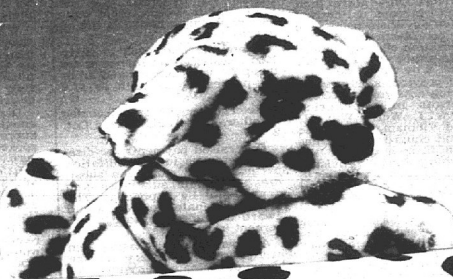
Good luck to all our clubs and organizations who are participating in Community Club Awards Campaign! Remember enthusiasm generates enthusiasm!

If you need any assistance, please call us at WYLT Radio - 692-7798 - 346-1080 - 259-1080 - 797-1080.

Gene Heuchert
 CCA Director

Valerie J. Cook
 Asst. CCA Director

WIN A PUP!



Sunday Home Journal

"We're all about you!"

Enter the Sunday Home Journal Spotstakes and win one of 101 toy Dalmatians.

Here's your chance to win a cuddly toy Dalmatian for you or someone you love. Just enter the Sunday Home Journal Spotstakes and you could win one of 101 adorable, spotted toy Dalmatians.

Just fill out the entry blank and send it in by October 24. There's no obligation of any kind, but you must be 18 or older to enter. Winners will be notified by phone the week of October 30.

Enter today. You'll love our spots. Woof, woof!

YES! I'd like to enter the Sunday Home Journal Spotstakes.

Name _____

Address _____

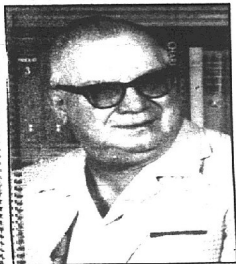
City _____

State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail entry to:
 Sunday Home Journal Spotstakes,
 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Let one winner per household. Must be 18 or older to enter. No purchase necessary. The first entry is due to this date. One entry per envelope and no duplicates of entries. Entry blanks will be available at the St. Louis office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and at the St. Louis office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. For a complete list of participating retailers, call 1-800-368-8888. For a complete list of participating retailers, call 1-800-368-8888.



John Kornatowski
Kornatowski

John Kornatowski, 71, of Madison was pronounced dead at his home at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Loren Davis.

Mr. Kornatowski had been under a doctor's care.

Born Dec. 14, 1917, in St. Louis, he had been a lifetime resident of Madison. In 1978 he retired from Granite City Steel, where he had worked as a security guard. He was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church and St. Stanislaus Lodge #404 in Madison.

His wife, Julia (Knezevich), died Nov. 10, 1979.

Survivors include one son, Don Hedden of Gilbertville, Ky.; two sisters, Jean Rossman of Washington, Mo., and Jeanette Goculowski of St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was held Sunday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Jim Keefe officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials in the form of Masses.

Martin

Melton V. Martin, 66, of Granite City died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989, at 12:46 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill two months and in the hospital one month.

Mr. Martin was born in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. He was employed at the former Granite City Army Depot for 26 years as a clerk and worked for Duffin Brothers Lumber Co. for 10 years as a clerk.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. A World War II Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi, whom he married Oct. 15, 1947; one son, Donald Martin of Carlinville; three daughters, Sharon Moss, Mrs. Kieffer (Debra) Nicholas and Robyn Martin, all of Granite City; one brother, Roscoe Martin of Granite City; two sisters, Tracy (Maurie) Padgett and Mrs. David (Dorothy) Line, both of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2305 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Ralph Totten. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Geil

(Continued from Page 1A)

led to IDOT. "There is every indication it will be approved, but we don't know when," he said.

State said Geil wanted to pave part of the field and put in an office and service facility. He said Geil had most of the material already on site but still needed pre-mixed concrete brought in.

The temporary court order would bar heavy concrete trucks from using Corte Brillante.

Venice

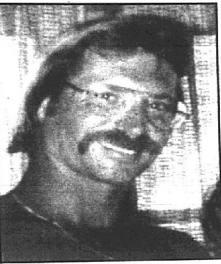
(Continued from Page 1A)

The board was told that Yolanda McGriggs was selected as Student of the Month for September at Venice High School, and Charles Miller won the honor for October.

At the grade-school level, a student is chosen every two months, and the September-October student is Joshua McIntosh.

The students are chosen by their principals on the basis of academic achievement and school activities. The chosen students will accompany Superintendent of Schools Charles McCaskill to a luncheon meeting of the Madison-Venice Rotary Club, where they will be honored.

The next meeting of the Venice Board of Education will be held Oct. 26 in the board room, 700 Broadway, Venice.



Daniel Ostrenga
Ostrenga

Daniel John Ostrenga, 39, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Granite City, was found dead Oct. 6, 1989, of an apparent heart attack at his home in Jacksonville.

Born March 21, 1950, in Granite City, Mr. Ostrenga resided here until 1969, when he moved to Florida. He was a self-employed construction contractor.

Survivors include a son, Zeon Ostrenga of Great Britain; his parents, Stanley and Fran Ostrenga of Granite City; a brother, Stanley Ostrenga, and a sister, Jennie Cruzon, both of Granite City; two nieces and two nephews.

Services were held Oct. 11 at Hardage-Giddens Chapel in Jacksonville, Mr. Ostrenga's remains were cremated.

DeGonia

Lawrence Joseph DeGonia, 46, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died at his home Monday morning, Oct. 16, 1989.

He was born in Granite City on Nov. 3, 1942.

Mr. DeGonia was employed for 12 years at Missouri State Hospital as an assistance analyst.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John C. and Theresa (Schmersahl) DeGonia.

Surviving are a son, Joseph S. DeGonia of Edwardsville; one daughter, Kimberly DeGonia of Granite City; two brothers, John C. and David L. DeGonia, both of Granite City; and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Orr of Glen Carbon.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 5 to 9 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., where 10 a.m. funeral services will be conducted Thursday by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy (Stark) Bauer.

Surviving are his father, Thomas M. Bauer of Granite City; one son, Dane of Granite City; a brother, Michael Bauer of Granite City; and one sister, Tammy (Bauer) Dineff of Granite City.

His remains were cremated. Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Davis Funeral Home Chapel, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City. The family suggests memorials to the ARCH House, 2101 State St., Granite City.

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He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy (Stark) Bauer.

Bauer

Wesley L. Bauer, 36, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 1:25 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, by Deputy Coroner Phil Weber.

He was found hanged. An investigation to establish the cause of death is being made by Edwardsville police, and an inquest will be held.

Mr. Bauer was born March 17, 1953, in Granite City and he had spent most of his life here. He was store manager at Captain D's Restaurant in Edwardsville for the last three years.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy (Stark) Bauer.

Surviving are his father, Thomas M. Bauer of Granite City; one son, Dane of Granite City; a brother, Michael Bauer of Granite City; and one sister, Tammy (Bauer) Dineff of Granite City.

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Criley

Gillian (Evans) Criley, 88, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 1989, at the Edwardsville Care Center. She had been ill since November, 1988 and at the Center since August.

She was born Sept. 3, 1901, near Paris Landing, Tenn., and had lived many years in West Frankfort, Ill. In 1975 she retired from the Franklin Hospital in Benton as a registered nurse.

Mr. Criley was a member of First Christian Church and the Nurses' Association, both in West Frankfort.

Her husband, Ralph Criley, died in 1978.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John (Sadie Jo) Stephens of Maryville and Mrs. Walter (Vernice) Heins of Roxana; one son, Edward Criley of Cupertino, Calif.; one sister, Lillian Connolly of Dunnell, Fla.; one brother, Everett Evans of Flint, Mich.; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000.

Waddell

George W. Waddell, 67, of St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989, at his home. He had been ill for several years.

Born March 17, 1922, in Holcomb, Mo., he lived in Granite City until moving to St. Louis five years ago. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Wesley Waddell and Jimmy Waddell, both of O'Fallon, Mo.; one daughter, Cynthia Farmer of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Eddie (Laverne) Roden and Ruby Venable, both of Kennett, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Visitation began Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Broadway, Granite City. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.



Doris Jones

Doris L. (Doty) Jones, 57, of Granite City died at 4:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill 14 months and in the hospital for five days.

Mrs. Jones was a homemaker and was of the Catholic faith.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Jones; three sons, Richard and Jones of Lehigh Acres, Fla., and John Jones and Steven Jones, both of Granite City; one daughter, Katherine M. Jones of Fenton, Mo.; her mother, Lilli Cruce of Granite City; two sisters, Juanita Crawley and Linda Halwachs, both of Granite City; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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More benefits for disabled veterans

By Liza Mundy Staff writer

WASHINGTON — More than 2.2 million veterans nationwide will receive anywhere from \$4 to \$71 more per month for disability compensation starting as early as December due to a bill passed Oct. 2 by the House.

The bill provides a 4.9 percent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for veterans injured during World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and for widows and children of veterans who died of these injuries.

Bill seeks to curb airline monopolies, aid Lambert growth

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Missouri, introduced legislation Friday that would attack airline monopolies at airports like Lambert-St. Louis International and give airports the ability to levy a head tax on passengers to pay for expansion.

Spurred by Government Accounting Office reports that Trans World Airlines fares to St. Louis increased three times faster than the national average after it merged with Ozark Airlines, the proposed law also would invoke anti-trust measures against dominant air carriers at airports.

At Lambert, TWA controls 81 percent of the gates and carries 82 percent of boarding passengers, Danforth said. "This concentration of economic power in a few hands is not good for consumers, who pay markedly higher fares in cities where competition has gone by the boards," he said.

Danforth's bill, co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, R-Missouri, would give the Department of Transportation discretion to restore competition through such measures as reassigning gates to competitors.

The Federal Trade Commission could police the industry for unfair trade practices, and airline ownership of computerized reservation systems would be barred.

Because the federal govern-

ment tries to balance the budget by refusing to release money in the air transportation trust fund, the bill also gives the Department of Transportation the ability to allow airports to impose passenger facility charges that would be used to meet airport capacity, security and noise control needs.

"Airports need the power to expand because capacity is critical to increasing competition in the airline industry," Danforth said. "New entrants need ground facilities to successfully operate at a hub airport."

The initiatives were greeted warmly by officials at Lambert, who had lobbied for them, but got a cool reception from airlines.

"We don't think government should be involved in making decisions for the industry," Tim Neale, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, a trade group that represents airlines including TWA.

"Although we are dissatisfied with the way the government is handling funds in the air transportation trust fund, airlines have traditionally been opposed to head taxes."

Lambert director Donald W. Bennett applauded the legislation, saying it would enhance competition in aviation.

Allowing local airports to charge and use those would provide a significant portion of the \$800 million Lambert needs to expand, he said. Lambert hopes to expand into Bridgeton.

SIUE to sponsor five fall non-credit music classes

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer five non-credit courses in piano, flute and guitar instruction this fall.

Classes for teachers and student flute players will be held on alternate Tuesdays from 7:30 until 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 26 and continuing through Nov. 28. Registration is \$32.

Piano instruction for adult beginners will be held Wednesdays from 7:15 until 8:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 4 and continuing through Nov. 29. Registration is \$45.

Classes in intermediate piano

are scheduled Thursdays from 7:15 until 8:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 5 and continuing through Nov. 30. Registration is \$45.

Beginning guitar will be taught Saturdays from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m., beginning Sept. 30 and continuing through Nov. 18. Registration is \$40.

Advanced guitar instruction is scheduled Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 30 and continuing through Nov. 18. Registration is \$49.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at (618) 692-3210.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Meg Tebo, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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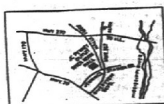
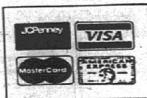


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River Roads Mall — Harris Ferry Rd. at Jennings Station Rd.

Check costs can be big factor

By Sylvia Porter

If you keep more money in a non-interest-bearing checking account than you need to cover the checks you write, you may be losing money.

That's because any funds beyond those necessary to cover bills could be earning interest to dividends somewhere else.

Do you keep a \$1,500 average balance in your checking account? Your bank will have about \$800 per year in revenue from that money, nearly a third of which is profit, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

There are ways to make that profit your own. First, make sure you have an interest-bearing checking account. Shopping around will determine which banks offer interest for the lowest minimum balance.

Frequently, if you have a savings account or CDs issued by the same bank that handles your checking account, checking is free. This can be a good deal, but it isn't always. It is a false economy to accept a lower interest rate on checking. So add up the entire equation before taking out a CD, or opening a savings account — if you can get higher interest elsewhere that will more than cover charges for checking.

Second, choose the checking account that best suits your needs. Some will allow you to write a few checks each month for no additional service charge, but the charge is high for checks written after the limit is reached. Others offer a flat rate per check, which is more economical for people who pay a number of bills by check each month.

Third, consider alternative forms of checking accounts. There's a whole new crop of full-service financial institutions that offer the things you would normally get from a bank, plus a broader range of investment options. Check-writing privileges from these companies can include heavy service charges, but they don't always.

The point is that in the last few years, your checking options have grown. One size no longer fits all.

Moving money from account to account to make sure that you aren't keeping more money than is needed in checking has become easier, too. The simplest and most common method is through the use of automated teller machines (ATMs).

These, of course, can move funds from savings into checking and vice-versa. But they also can be used to make credit card and loan payments. Soon, the use of ATMs to pay utility and telephone bills will become widespread as well. When you use

these machines, you reduce the number of checks you need to write.

As ATMs have become more useful, service charges for their use has increased. If you use your cash card a lot, it's worthwhile to shop for a bank that doesn't charge for ATM use, or at least for one that offers enough other services that the charge is worth it.

Some seers have predicted that within just a few decades, cash transactions will be largely a thing of the past. Already, some companies refuse to accept cash.

The reshuffling of the financial deck is done constantly by high-speed computers, with no actual money exchanged. This has caused turmoil among economists, who have to update their definition of money almost daily.

When indicators such as the money supply are important to economic planners, it becomes crucial to know what money is. This technological-economic revolution has trickled down to small companies and individuals. It is already possible through banks, other financial institutions, or stand-alone service companies, to have some or all of your bills paid each month, automatically.

You deposit your money in your account, and it is paid out as needed. Fixed payments are entered once, while those that vary from month to month must be reported to the institution or company as they are received.

You can expect more electronic transactions as time goes by. Again, when considering these services, look for the accompanying charges and other "hidden" costs.

You would be wise to add another factor: convenience. Never forget that your time has

value, too. Saving a few dollars at the expense of many hours is false economy. An institution that is conveniently located may prove to be a bargain compared

to one across town, even though the nearby bank has slightly higher service charges or offers fewer services.
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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TREAT YOUR PET—veterinarians have excellent flea control products. They now have a flea spray that also kills the flea eggs keeping them from hatching. Use dips once weekly and sprays twice weekly as directed by your veterinarian. Some veterinary clinics also can bathe and dip your pet for you.

TREAT Indoors—vacuum well and throw away the bag. Treat all areas of your home where the pets are allowed. Here again a product that kills both adult fleas and eggs is available through your veterinarian. Repeat this step two more times at two week intervals, or call in a professional exterminator.

TREAT OUTSIDE—to keep your pet from bringing in more fleas until killing frosts. Repeat in 2 weeks if fleas are still present. Remember to not only treat your pets but all areas open to them.

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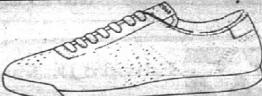
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Sports

Warriors finish perfect SWC season

Section B

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1989
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Stephens beats Stevens for 1-0 victory over West

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

BELLEVILLE — Although missing their two top guns, the Warriors once again affirmed their dominance of the Southwestern Conference soccer scene.

Jeff Stephens scored midway through the fourth quarter Saturday to give Granite City a 1-0 victory over Belleville West at Laderman Park. The win gave the Warriors a perfect 8-0-0 record in the SWC.

Although he couldn't exactly remember when or how many times it has happened, Granite City head coach Gene Baker said it wasn't the first time the Warriors (16-4-1 overall) had gone through the conference season unbeaten and untied. But he did say it had happened more than once previously. In eight conference games this season, the Warriors outscored their opponents 17-1, with the Maroons' Clay Stallard the only SWC player to score against them.

Stallard did that Sept. 19 in a 4-1 Warrior win in Granite City. But the Maroons had a hard time generating much offense at all Saturday. The Warriors had much the same problem, but they figured to be a little less explosive than usual considering leading scorer John Van Buskirk (11 goals) was on a recruiting visit to the University of Connecticut and Jay Robertson (eight goals) is sitting out a week due to grade problems.

"I think the kids were looking forward to this game for that reason," said Baker. "They wanted to prove they could win without John and Jay."

That did it, but didn't get the goal they needed until the 68:51 mark of the fourth quarter. Skip

SCORING				
GRANITE CITY	0	0	0	1-1
BELLEVILLE WEST	0	0	0	0-0
GO: Stephens (Midfield) 68:51 1-0 G.O.				
NOTES: Granite City 16, Belleville West 1				
SAVER: Belleville West (Stevens) 6, Granite City (Stevens) 1				
CORNER KICKS: Granite City 7, Belleville West 2				
FOULS: Granite City 14, Belleville West 14				

Birdsong made the key play without even touching the ball. Jim McKeehan had the ball on the left side and sent a long diagonal pass down right wing. Birdsong went up to head the ball and drew a defender with him.

But Birdsong let the ball go through and Stephens broke in alone on right wing. Maroon keeper Bob Stevens came out, but Jeff Stephens beat him to the lower right corner, perhaps proving it's better to have your last name spelled with a "ph" instead of a "v."

"It was a great play by Skip," said Baker. "He called the play and let Jeff get loose. This was a big learning experience for Jeff. We moved him up to forward and he needs to contribute quite a few things for us."

"They just got an opening and created a one-on-one situation," said Maroon coach Bill Hawk. "You often don't see a guy finish the play, but it was a nice shot. Somebody didn't pick (Stephens) up. Bob did his thing by coming out of the net, but it was too late."

It was Birdsong who had come closest to breaking the scoreless tie in the second quarter. Stevens failed to control the rebound on a long shot and Birdsong banged it off the post. Then he headed one just wide.

The Maroons pushed up in the game's final moments, but the Warriors never let them get a

(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

JASON MAXFIELD of the Warriors jumps in to take the ball away from a Belleville West player during Saturday's game at Laderman Park. Maxfield, just a freshman, has

been seeing increased playing time at the varsity level in recent games.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Weckman to state for 4th time; only Warrior to survive sectional

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

BELLEVILLE — The high hopes the Warrior tennis team had entering the Althoff Sectional last weekend were squelched for the most part.

Only senior Keri Weckman survived the first two rounds at the Oak Hill Racquet and Swim Club and finished third overall to qualify for her fourth trip to the state tournament in as many years.

Sophomore Melissa Croak, who made the trip north last fall, and a pair of doubles teams coach Allen Lobdell felt very confident about will spend the weekend at home.

Croak, seeded fifth, reached the quarterfinals Friday before she was eliminated by state qualifier Linda Hellstrom of Civic Memorial in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. The doubles team of Addie Lenzi and Hollie Taylor, seeded fifth, never got by the opening round as they were eliminated by Julie Gister and Jennifer Keefe of CM. Cathy Sanderling and Kristi Holsinger, seeded third, reached the quarterfinals

ALTHOFF SECTIONAL	
1. Althoff 16; 2. Granite City 7; 3. Rensselaer 7; 4. Alton 6; 5. Wood River 5; 6. Carle 5; 7. Jerseyville 5; 8. Collinsville 5; 9. East St. Louis 5; 10. Marquette 5; 11. East St. Louis 5.	Individual standings
1. Becky Kane, Althoff; 2. Keri Weckman, Althoff; 3. Keri Weckman, Granite City; 4. Linda Hellstrom, CM; 5. Melissa Croak, Althoff; 6. Addie Lenzi, Althoff; 7. Hollie Taylor, Althoff; 8. Julie Gister, CM; 9. Jennifer Keefe, CM; 10. Cathy Sanderling, CM; 11. Kristi Holsinger, CM.	Doubles
1. Amy Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 2. Emily Smith-Melissa Skidmore, Althoff; 3. Carrie Smith-Carrie Smith, Althoff; 4. Kim Koster-Bonnie Skidmore, Althoff; 5. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 6. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 7. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 8. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 9. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 10. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River; 11. Heather Hester-Kate Hester, Wood River.	

before they were beaten by the state qualifying team of Carrie and Camie Bechtold of Alton, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6.

"We just played badly," said Lobdell. "I think our girls wanted it very much in their minds, but they just got nervous when the competition began. We were really high coming into the tournament, but they couldn't transform those emotions into their performance on the court."

"Certain people play well at

the high level of competition, while others can't handle those situations. They tend to get nervous and it affects their performance. And that's what happened to some of our girls, with the exception of Weckman.

"Keri is a very consistent player and she knows how to react in pressure situations. Keri simply goes after people on the court and reverses the tables on the opposition, placing the pressure on them."

Weckman, seeded third, posted two straight set victories before she was stopped by the top seed, Becky Kane of Althoff, in the semifinals. Kane, using her strong suit — the baseline — disposed of Weckman in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

"(Kane) did a good job of keeping me on the baseline," said Weckman. "I tried to come up to the net against her, but she wouldn't allow me to put the ball away."

"I really wanted to beat Weckman," said Kane, a junior. "I knew it would be our last meeting on the high school level."

(See WECKMAN, Page 4B)

Chasing Illiniwek down the warpath

Memo to our school board members and officials: Whenever the business of running the school district gets you down, remember...at least Robert Honig doesn't live here.

The name doesn't ring a bell, but his case is familiar.

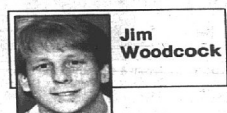
He's the young man who is currently petitioning the University of Illinois to drop Chief Illiniwek as the school's symbol. In short, Honig thinks it is degrading to American Indians that fans cheer for teams called the Fighting Illini, and identify with the emblem and presence of Chief Illiniwek.

Honig has practice in making such stands. Earlier this year he lobbied the Niles school district in suburban Chicago to drop the nickname Indians from his alma mater, Niles West High School. The motion failed, but only by a 4-3 count.

That says his chances of changing U of I's nickname to the Lincoln Logs or Prairie Dogs are fairly slim.

That also says a guy like Honig could be real trouble here, home of the Granite City Warriors, or at a place like Collinsville, where the Kahoks roam.

At both locales teams sport



Jim Woodcock

Indian head logos on anything from football helmets to scoreboards. Students routinely dress in Indian paint at critical games. At Fletcher Gym's midcourt, opposing centers square off on the face of an Indian before the tip-off of every home Kahoks basketball game.

The school song at Collinsville is "Indian Trail." Oh, as those tom-toms beat...We want a scalp for dear old Collinsville. Honig wouldn't be quiet there long.

One would believe this is hardly the stuff of controversy, but tradition is apparently in the eye — and heart — of the beholder. And while Honig isn't likely to gain much ground in this crusade, there is precedent to keep his campaign aflame.

Numerous universities — Stanford is the most notable — have dropped the nickname Indians in favor of something

more vanilla. Meanwhile, we're sure to hear one story per year of a high school changing its teams' names to something holier than Red Devils, Blue Demons, et al.

Perhaps the most celebrated change in Illinois occurred not long ago, when Pekin High School renamed itself the Dragons from the Chinks. We'll give you this one. No matter how steeped in custom one may be, it's tough to deny there was something low about cheering on the Pekin Chinks.

However, the founding fathers at Pekin High had no way of knowing that Chinks would someday be offensive to Chinese people. It's also doubtful the folks at Quincy, yesterday and today, have literally related to their Blue Devils.

The flap over Indians — and you have to include Comanches, Blackhaws, Chiefs, Braves and the rest of their brethren — has one person bewildered.

Indians represent honor, bravery, hard work and achievement. Indians' fight for their cause, something noble athletes should be able to relate to. Isn't it in tribute, nothing less, that so

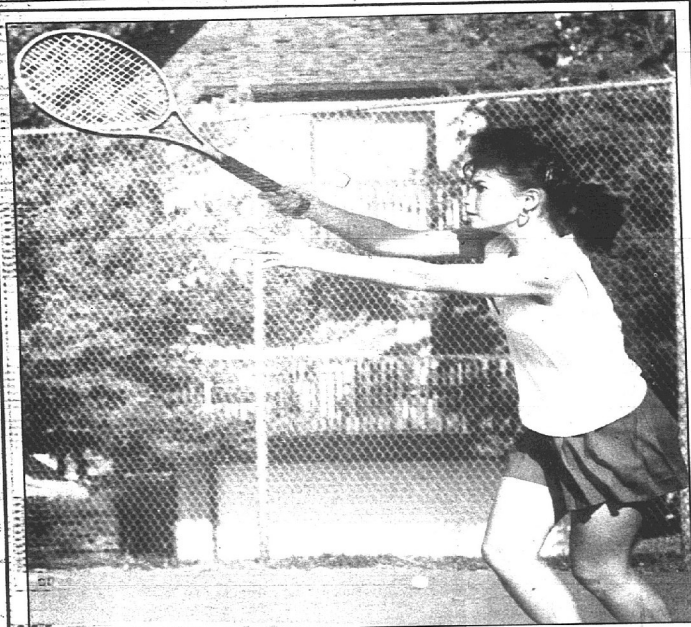
(See WOODCOCK, Page 4B)

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STATE BOUND: Keri Weckman of the Warriors in action during Saturday's sectional in Belleville, where she earned her fourth trip to the state tennis tournament in as many years.

Ball Park has fall indoor leagues

The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon has team and individual applications available for indoor soccer, volleyball and basketball leagues.

Youth indoor soccer leagues begin Nov. 4-5. League offerings are for 9, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 & Under. Games are all day Saturday and Sunday, plus Monday evenings. The season is ten weeks long and a \$100 deposit is due by Oct. 25. Adult Over 30 A and Co-Ree leagues are played on Mondays and begin Sept. 25. New 18 & Over A and B leagues begin Oct. 22. All games are Sunday nights. A \$100 deposit is due by Oct. 15. YMCA Youth Instructional league for boys and girls ages 5-13 begins Nov. 18. The entry fee is \$38 per player, which includes a T-shirt.

Indoor volleyball leagues begin Oct. 22. Co-Ree leagues in Power and Recreational divisions will be held Sunday evenings. Women's 6 a side and Men's tri-ple leagues will be conducted Saturday afternoons. Play begins Oct. 21 and the entry deadline is Oct. 18. The entry fee is \$150 per team.

Men's 3 on 3 half-court indoor basketball leagues are offered for 5-2 and Under on Monday nights. New leagues begin Nov. 13. The entry deadline is Nov. 6, with an entry fee of \$150 per team. Over 30 Men's 3 on 3 half-court leagues are held on Saturday afternoons and begin Nov. 4 with a pre-season tournament. The entry deadline (\$150) is Oct. 28.

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Bowl USA for CF starting soon

Strike-force captains will be an important part of the 13th annual Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl USA" program that will begin later this month at about 50 bowling centers in the St. Louis area, outstate Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Strike-force captains, frequently league secretaries, recruit other members of their leagues to gather sponsors, at a minimum of two cents per pin, during the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 5. The money collected goes to the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for use in research.

Many prizes are available for Strike Force Captains and participating bowlers. Captains can win a Sony Walkman, a Code-A-Phone, a JVL portable stereo with cassette, or a Sony Watchman.

Depending on how many sponsors they acquire, bowlers can win various prizes such as Cystic Fibrosis Foundation visors, T-shirts, sweat shirts, a clock radio or a Kodak Star camera.

Entry blanks are available at various bowling centers. For information regarding the Strike Force Captain's role, or to participate as a bowler, call the Cystic Fibrosis office at 314-721-2490.



Howard Kee

Cystic Fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children. And in light of the recent discovery of the cystic fibrosis gene, participants in the program will be helping fund research that could bring an end to this dreadful disease.

The third and last qualifying tournament for amateur bowlers to win a spot in the \$150,000 Toyota PBA Classic will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 22 at Olivette Lanes, 8220 Olive Street Road. The entry fee is \$50 for the event, which allows participants to bowl six games across 12 lanes.

The national event will be held Nov. 5-11 at Tropicana Lanes, 7900 Clayton Road. For information regarding the qualifying tournament at Olivette, call 314-991-0365.

Two statewide tournaments are on the docket in Illinois. Entries close Oct. 28 for the Illinois Women's Bowling Association tournament, which will take

place Feb. 3 through May 20 in Bloomington.

There is a Nov. 19 deadline for entries in the Illinois State Bowling Proprietors Association tournament, which will be held at St. Clair Bowl in Belleville on Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Entry forms for both events are available at Illinois bowling centers.

The fifth annual Greater St. Louis High School Collegiate Classic will be held in November. The first qualifying round will take place Nov. 19 at Arnold Bowl, 1140 Jaffco Blvd. The second qualifying round will be held on Nov. 24-25 at Olivette Lanes.

Match-play finals also will be held at Olivette Lanes on Nov. 24-25. For information, call the Greater St. Louis Junior Bowling Association at 314-429-6009.

The third annual King Cobra tournament continues through Nov. 26 at North Oaks Bowl, 7125 Natural Bridge. First prize for the handicap tournament is a guaranteed \$4,000.

For information about entering the tournament, call North Oaks Bowl, 314-382-5777.

(Howard Kee is a long-time area bowling enthusiast.)

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BOWLING SCORES		Girls high game		Girls high series		Dean Goersch		Zachary Dean		Alvin Clements	
Oct. 6		Kimberly Green		Chris Henaley		Derek Strong		Girls high series		Boys high game	
Thursday		Keri Allison		Shelly Delaney		Tara Kubljas		Nena Searns		Robert Brodsky	
Boys high series		Laurea Wilkins		Jaine Wyszynski		Bump H Bowl		Lagham Moore		Chris Ready	
Saturday		Kris Mangiaracino		Tammy Mendenhall		Eric Cramer		Stacie Foster		Joshua Wooders	
Boys high game		Joey Ray		Lisa Daley		Sean Tyler		Lindsay Foster		Theresa Damos	
Saturday		Jason Lemler		Phyllis Bass		Sheldon Murphy		Ashley Schaefer		Daria Bauer	
Boys high series		Kevin Clark		Derek Strong		Jonathan Castelli		Brittany Dean		Tammie Mendenhall	
Saturday		David Moore		Doug Bushner		Bradley Smith		Jason Wonders		Tammie Mendenhall	
Boys high series		Crystal Timmons		Bruce David							
Saturday		Theresa James		Daria Bauer							
Boys high game		Chris Gresham		Tiffany Gubser							
Saturday		Matt Ford									
Boys high series		Shane McCallister									
Saturday		Timothy Frost									
Boys high game		Justin Jensen									
Saturday		Kyle Bailey									
Boys high series		Dana Timmons									
Saturday		Tatiana Cost									
Boys high game		Timothy Koonin									
Saturday		Jondaly Colar									
Boys high series		Lindsay Moore									
Saturday		Sherry Freeman									
Boys high game											

Fishing tournaments not for everyone

Tournament fishing isn't for everyone. And fishing tournaments don't always work out as planned.

For example, a couple of weeks ago the Bears Bass Club as in Missouri State Troopers Association "Bears" sponsored its fifth annual Fish For Kids Charity Buggy Bass Tournament to benefit the Dream Factory at Lake of the Ozarks.

Some folks, like my wife Gail and I, had a rough tournament. But that wasn't what turned Gail off. Gail, a fourth-grade teacher, observed: "I'm on a pretty tight time schedule all week long. I'm not against competitive fishing. But I don't find it enjoyable having to keep someone else's time schedule when I'm fishing on the weekend."

And she's correct. Tournament fishing does require a very strict time schedule. We had to get up about 4 a.m. to get breakfast, trailer the boat about 15 miles to the launch site and be checked in by 6 a.m. The pre-tournament meeting was held at 6:15 a.m., with official takeoff at 7 a.m.

But few boats made it. We got to the launch ramp directly across the lake from the takeoff a little before 6 a.m. And the fog was thicker than grey pea soup. Many of the contestants ended up roaming around the shoreline trying to find the takeoff for an hour or two—at idle speed.

Instead, we found a rock dike hidden just under the water's surface. Scratch one propeller. We also discovered we were on the same side of the lake we started from, rather than being across the Nangua Arm as planned. Folks tend to travel in circles in the fog.

We found our way back to the marina, put the boat back onto its trailer and headed back to the resort—after sending word to the tournament officials that we wouldn't be able to fish Saturday.

The tournament finally got



Bill Seibel

under way about 9 a.m. after the fog lifted, with competition running to 4 p.m., rather than the originally scheduled 3 p.m.

Gail went back to bed for a while. I got together with Gary Hamner, operator of Temple's Resort in Osage Beach, to borrow a spare prop. We needed a special washer to make the thing work. It worked, but the boat did not run correctly.

However, we were able to get onto the water Saturday afternoon on the Grand Glaze Arm of the lake. It was sunny and just cool enough to make a heavy shirt and jacket comfortable when running. It was beautiful. The colors were starting to change impressively (they should peak this weekend and next).

Gail enjoyed fishing without a time schedule. And we caught a few small non-keeper (under 15 inches) bass on jig-and-frog and small crank baits.

Sunday brought more fog. But we tried again. Everyone else got to the takeoff point before the fog set in, but we were caught on the wrong side of the lake. We sat there.

A small hole in the fog allowed the troopers to see the Nangua Highway 54 bridge, so they started the tournament as advised by the Missouri Water Patrol. But the fog closed back in—and most of the contestants were smart enough to fish close to the bank.

We finally found our way across the lake as the fog started to lift, found a tournament official and started fishing. One 3-pounder and several hours later, it was time to check in and

see who won. Brothers Mark and Kevin Stoinich of Camdenton, Mo., won the event with eight bass that weighed a total of 24.17 pounds. They collected a 15-foot Phyllis Bass Cat boat and trailer. They also won the \$360 Big Bass pot with a 5.13-pound largemouth and both daily big bass prizes of free taxidermy mounts by adding a 5-pounder.

(Bill Seibel is a veteran outdoorsman and columnist who also appears regularly on KMOX-AM (1120).



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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

good shot as keeper Brent Broshaw picked up his 12th shutout.

"We had the ball in their end quite a bit," said Houck. "But it's just so tough to finish off anything. Granite City is the best team on this side of the river."

Woodcock

(Continued from Page 1B)

many teams and/or schools associate themselves with the American Indian? "Spare us the Bulldogs, Wildcats and Tigers. Give us identity in the Fighting Illini, the Warriors and the Kahoks."

Unfortunately, Honig doesn't see this as being the case. Given his sensitivity, he probably isn't too keen on the Freeburg Midgets.

And then there is his associate, Indian activist James Yelofbank, who has gone as far as

er. They're definitely better than Collinsville."

"It's tough to win here," said Baker. "This can be a tough field to play on and West has a very aggressive team. They played CBC into overtime on the road a couple days ago, so that says something about them."

calling Chief Illiniwek's halftime ritual "a racist display." The reason: the performing student is not an Indian. Perhaps not, but of greater importance is whether the student lends an air of dignity to the state, university and American Indian. Chief Illiniwek more than meets that criteria.

A racist fraternity boy, dancing in costume, he is not. Who's offending whom?

(Jim Woodcock is sports editor of the Collinsville Herald.)

Weekman

(Continued from Page 1B)

(Keri) tried to get me into the net, but I hit some solid passing shifts which I felt discouraged her. I thought she would try some more lobs, but things just worked out my way in the end. Being a very good player like Keri and going to the state tournament tells me I've had a solid year."

"Kane is a deceiving player," said Lobdell. "She hits the ball very hard and her passing shots are a strong part of her game. Becky just didn't give Weekman too many short balls to take advantage of the net. She played a strong, consistent game."

While Kane went on to win the singles title by defeating her Albright teammate Kate Himstedt, Weekman bounced back and rallied to beat Hellstrom in three sets to claim third place. Weekman's victory also gave Granite City 7 1/2 points and sole possession of second place. Albright ran away from the competition with points.

The Crusaders, who were criticized about their weak double in Albright, silenced the experts. Albright will send its entire complement of six girls to the state tournament. The team of Missy

Malter and Melissa Siekmann almost won the doubles title before they fell to Amy and Sara Hazen of Wood River in the finals. Kim Kotarba and Sheila Moore of the Crusaders finished fourth as the Bechtold twins beat them for third.

The experience we gained early in the year at the Bloomington and New Trier tournaments really helped our confidence," said first-year Albright coach Becky Stuckey. "That's why I felt coming in we had a chance to win the sectional. But I didn't think it would be this easy."

"Althoff plays with more confidence than we do," said Lobdell. "It has to do with their schedule, because at the end of the season their girls are sharper, physically and mentally. I'm just disappointed with our effort."

"We worked all season for this, but instead of playing our best tennis, we just got nervous and it affected our strategy. We'll have to strengthen the mental part of our game. And we'll either have to strengthen our schedule or the girls will have to hit the tournament trail."

"We changed a number of things around without John and Jay. Danny Terrell swept and we moved Matt Cook up. Skip played one of his best games. The games this week with McCluer North and SLUH will be good tests to get ready for the regional."

The Maroons fell to 2-4 in the conference and 5-9 overall. "We're a little bit tired," said Houck. "We've played a lot of

games and we're a step off here an there. But the confidence level is high and we're playing as well as we can. Our record doesn't indicate how well we've done."

Having played CBC and the Warriors a few days apart, Houck felt the two teams were comparable.

"I know CBC beat them 3-0, but on a given night I think Granite City could beat them,"

he said. NOTES: The Maroons, who are in the Collinsville Sectional, begin regional play Saturday by hosting Mascoutah. The Warriors, who are in the Edwardsville Sectional, host Roxana on Saturday in their first regional game. Tuesday's game against McCluer North will be televised on a tape-delayed basis Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Cencom Channel 10.

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• Showerglide
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• 3 mirror doors
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• One full length mirror panel, and one glass panel
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St. Clair County demographic studies planned

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

The St. Clair County Planning Commission has taken the first steps toward developing a master plan for the county by ordering the completion of two demographic studies.

The commission voted unanimously at its meeting Wednesday night to have Planning Commission Coordinator Ted Nikesell gather the information, which consulting firms will need to complete the studies.

One study will be a look at the

county as a whole while the other will be limited to the area that would be affected by a joint civilian-military-use airport at Scott Air Force Base.

Both studies will begin shortly after the first of the year. After a discussion, commission mem-

bers decided the Scott study should be completed first, within six months after it is started.

"I'd like to see six months," said commission Chairman Gary Berkley. "If you wait 10 months, then we're talking election time. Politicians will be more con-

cerned about getting elected." Commission members agreed that the Scott study could then be incorporated into the overall county plan.

County Administrator Dan Maher said the commission's timetable for completion of the

plans was a good one.

"We're being inundated with opportunities for economic development," Maher said. "Developers are not waiting for the airport. The faster we get this done, the better off we'll all be."

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P185/60SR28 \$57.99	P185/60SR29 \$59.99
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P185/60SR380 \$761.99	P185/60SR381 \$763.99
P185/60SR382 \$765.99	P185/60SR383 \$767.99
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4 X 8 FOOT
PLASTER BOARD
YOUR CHOICE
3/8 OR 1/2 INCH THICK

2⁹⁹
EACH

4 X 8 FOOT
PARTICLE BOARD
1/2 INCH THICK

7⁹⁹
EACH

3/4 INCH THICK
9⁹⁹
EACH

4 X 8 FOOT
BC INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
PLYWOOD

1/2 INCH THICK
11⁹⁹
EACH

5/8 INCH THICK
14⁹⁹
EACH

3/4 INCH THICK
15⁹⁹
EACH

2X4 STUDS

92% INCHES LONG
STUD GRADE

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EIGHT FOOT FURRING STRIPS

1 X 2 INCH **39¢** EACH
1 X 3 INCH **79¢** EACH
1 X 4 INCH **89¢** EACH

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2 X 4 FOOT LIGHTING
PANELS FOR SUSPENDED
CEILINGS. AVAILABLE IN
WHITE OR CLEAR CRACKED
ICE AND WHITE OR CLEAR
PRISMATIC.

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EACH
REGULAR \$3.99

SELF-STICKING WALL BASE



VINYL WALL BASE SELF STICKS TO
MOST CLEAN SURFACES. MANY
COLORS AVAILABLE.

2 3/4 INCH X
20 FOOT **9⁹⁹**
4 INCH X
20 FOOT **11⁹⁹**

DECORATOR BI-FOLD DOORS

Flush luan natural grain doors are
easy to install.

24 X 80 INCH **22⁹⁹**
30 X 80 INCH **25⁹⁹**

32 X 80 INCH **27⁹⁹**
36 X 80 INCH **29⁹⁹**



"MITTEN" WHITE VINYL SIDING

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN SIDING. COMPARE "MITTEN'S"
QUALITY SIDING TO THE OTHERS. FOR LONG-LASTING BEAUTY
AND LOW MAINTENANCE YOU CAN'T BEAT "MITTEN" SOLID
VINYL SIDING. STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS MAKE IT EASY
TO INSTALL YOURSELF.

ONE SQUARE*
NOW ONLY

*ONE SQUARE CONSISTS OF
TWELVE 12 1/2 FOOT LENGTHS

44⁹⁹
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SQUARE
SOLD IN TWO
SQUARE CARTONS

10 FOOT WHITE VINYL FASCIA
SECTION ONLY

7⁹⁹
EACH

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4 X 8 FOOT WOOD SIDING

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER RESISTANT, RUSTIC LOOKING PANELS.

TEXTURED REVERSE BOARD & BATTEN ROUGH SAWN SIDING

5/8 INCH
THICK **15⁹⁹**
EACH

5/8 INCH
THICK (NOT SHOWN) **16⁹⁹**
EACH

3/8 INCH
THICK (NOT SHOWN) **10⁹⁹**
EACH

PRE-HUNG DOOR

PRE-HUNG SPLINT JAMB, LAUAN
DOORS COMPLETE WITH CASE
MOLDING. LEFT OR RIGHT HAND
HUNG. 1 1/2 INCH THICK.

24 OR 30
X 80 INCH **39⁹⁹**
EACH

32 OR 36
X 80 INCH **42⁹⁹**
EACH

DISAPPEARING ATTIC STAIRS

YOUR CHOICE OF
ATTIC STAIRS THAT
EXTEND TO 8 FEET,
9 INCHES OR 10 FEET.

35⁹⁹
YOUR
CHOICE



DRAINAGE TUBING

4 INCH DRAINAGE TUBING. CHOOSE FROM
SOLID OR PERFORATED.

100
FOOT
ROLL **26⁹⁹**



"ELECTRO LIGHTING"

10 YEAR LIGHT BULBS
40, 60, 75 OR 100
WATT LIGHT BULBS
GUARANTEED TO
LAST FOR 10 YEARS.

4 BULBS
FOR
ONLY **1⁷⁹**



"CHIMNEY GUARD II"

WITH \$2 FACTORY REBATE
ONE SIZE FITS MOST CHIMNEYS.
HEAVY GAUGE GALVANIZED
STEEL CONSTRUCTION.

REGULAR \$27.99
SALE \$21.99
REBATE \$2.00
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COST **19⁹⁹**
AFTER
REBATE

"ANTI-CREO-SOOT"

DESTROYS
DANGEROUS
GLAZED
CREOSOTE
AND SOOT.
NON TOXIC.

QUART

REGULAR \$12.99
SALE **9⁹⁹**

CHIMNEY CLEANER

"KLEEN FLUE"
YOUR CHOICE OF 6 X 6 INCH
ROUND OR SQUARE.

YOUR
CHOICE **9⁹⁹**
REGULAR
\$12.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE

Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to "Favorite Fixin's," Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Journal
FOOD

Inside

1989 National Cook-Off meal winners	5C
Smart tricksters bite crisp, non-sticky treats	2C
Poach approach means high flavor, low fat	4C

Halloween Calls For Door-To-Door Party

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

This Halloween you can keep up with the Joneses—and the Smiths, the Millers and the new kids on the block—by stirring up some spirit with a progressive Halloween party!

A progressive party means walking from house to house for each dinner course. It is not only fun, but a safe and enjoyable way for several families in the neighborhood to get together for Halloween.

For parents, there are time-saving benefits to sharing meal preparation, decorations and entertaining tasks with other families. The children get to trek to each house, in costume, of course, and should find treats awaiting them at each house.

In planning a progressive Halloween feast, assign each family a specific dinner course. Courses should not take more than an hour. For instance, if you have four families in on the

celebration, one course might start at 5 p.m., the next at 6 p.m., the third at 7 p.m. and the grand finale at 8 p.m.

Menus should be kept simple. There even may be time to play games at each house. Bobbing for apples and pinning the crooked nose on the witch are good ones.

Fall's seasonal produce should be featured. Colorful gourds and Indian corn can be used for centerpieces and decorations. Crisp vegetables can be offered for nibbling.

Naturally, pumpkin should play a role in a Halloween dinner. Pumpkin, a squash, is so versatile that it can be featured in every dish from soup to dessert. Select one or two courses using pumpkin for your special Halloween menu. Apples, cranberries, corn and other squashes, such as acorn and butternut, can be included.

For a first course, serve hot punch to ward off

the evening chill. A tasty non-alcoholic mixture of cranberry and apple juices flavored with spices makes up Ghost Chaser Punch. For a definitely adult warmer, Hot Cocomocha combines favorite liqueurs with coffee. Kids can enjoy hot cocoa or an orange punch refreshment.

If you want to create a real Witch's Brew with spooky smoke and bubbles encircling the punch bowl, place dry ice and a little warm water under the punch bowl. Be sure to wear rubber gloves when handling the dry ice.

The second course can be soup and mini-muffins. Creamy Pumpkin Soup is surprisingly good and easy to make. Pumpkin is a vegetable, so think of the soup as a squash bisque. If you'd rather serve your favorite vegetable soup, go ahead. Serve whatever soup you choose in a cast-iron pot or "cauldron."

If you don't have time to make the pumpkin-corn

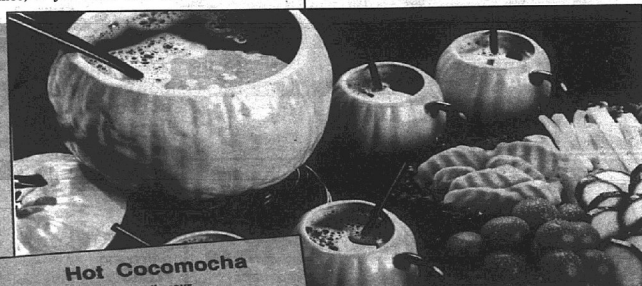
mini-muffins, local bakeries can be of service. A cornmeal muffin flecked with cheese and peppers is also a good choice this time of year.

The third course, the main entree, can be hearty yet simple—delicious sandwiches for the grown-ups and toasty hot dog roll-ups for the kiddies.

The fourth course can be a pumpkin dessert smorgasbord. Recipes for cookies, cake, pie and ice cream all made with pumpkin are featured on this page.

Everyone can relax and enjoy a special evening close to home. Who knows? It might be such a hit you'll make it an annual festivity.

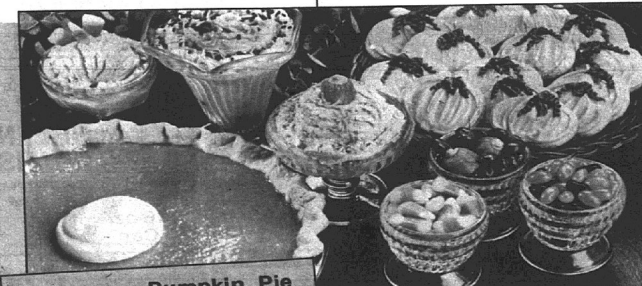
For more pumpkin recipes, send \$1.98 and two labels from any Libby's pumpkin product to "Libby's Favorite Pumpkin Recipes" Cookbook, P.O. Box 360-CC, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Allow eight weeks for shipment.



Hot Cocomocha

- ¾ cup coffee-flavored liqueur
- ¼ cup cream de cacao
- ¼ cup orange-flavored liqueur
- ¼ cup brandy
- 8 cups hot strong coffee
- 1 carton (4½ oz.) frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed

In 2-cup measure, mix coffee liqueur, cream de cacao, orange-flavored liqueur and brandy. To serve, add 3 tablespoons of liqueur mixture to each of 8 mugs. Pour coffee to within 1 inch of top of each mug; mix well. Top with whipped topping. Makes 8 servings.



Ghost Chaser Punch

- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 7 cups apple juice
- 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 can (8 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 12 whole cloves
- ½ tsp. ground ginger

In Dutch oven, combine all ingredients. Cook over medium heat until heated through and flavors blend (15 to 20 minutes). Makes 12 cups.



Famous Pumpkin Pie

- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1¼ cups (16 oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. ground ginger
- ¼ tsp. ground cloves
- 1½ cups (12 oz. can) undiluted evaporated milk

In large bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and evaporated milk. Pour into pie crust. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 325°. Bake an additional 40 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Top pie as desired.

Note: When using metal or foil pie pan, bake on preheated baking sheet. When using glass or ceramic pie plate, do not use baking sheet.

Easy Pumpkin Ice Cream

- 1 qt. softened vanilla ice cream
- 1½ cups pumpkin pie mix

In large mixing bowl, combine ice cream and pumpkin pie mix; stir until well blended. Pour into ice cream maker; freeze, following manufacturer's instructions.

Top with your choice of toppings: mini-chocolate chips, crushed coffee candy, crunch granola, chopped nuts, chocolate covered raisins, corn candies, or chocolate and orange jimmies.

To make in home freezer: Freeze mixture 2 hours. Beat with mixer or in food processor. Freeze additional 2 hours, or until firm. Makes 1 quart.

Slice 'n' Bake Pumpkin Cookies

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 1 egg yolk

Decorations: Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting, 1 to 2 containers, depending on how much you want to use

A few drops each of red, yellow and green food coloring

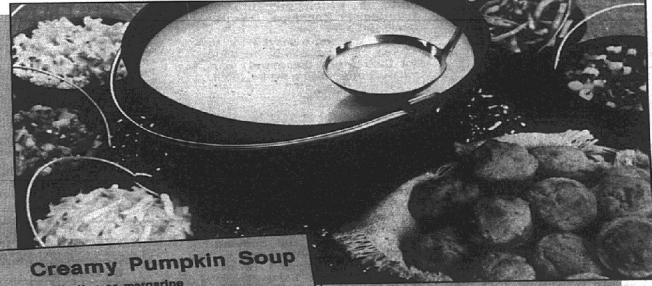
In medium bowl, combine flour, salt, pumpkin pie spice and ginger; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add pumpkin and egg yolk; mix well. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Cover; chill dough for 1 hour.

Divide into 4 portions. Place each portion on 14-by-10-inch sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap loosely around dough. Shape into 1½-inch roll; wrap securely. Freeze 4 hours or until firm.

To bake: Cut rolls into ¼-inch slices. Place on greased cookie sheet; pat to spread slightly. Reserve some slices to make stems; cut into fourths. Shape and press into top of cookie slice to form stem. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 16 to 18 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks.

Decorate in pumpkin design with orange and green frosting. To make orange frosting, combine a few drops of red and yellow food coloring with frosting. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Hint: Spread orange frosting with small spatula. Pipe leaves using leaf frosting tip, vines with smallest frosting tip.



Creamy Pumpkin Soup

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup sliced celery
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ¼ tsp. salt (optional)
- ¼ tsp. ground white pepper
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1¼ cups (16 oz. can) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup half and half

In large saucepan, melt butter; sauté onion, celery and garlic until soft. Add salt, if desired, and pepper; cook for 1 minute. Add broth; simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Stir in pumpkin and half and half; cook 5 minutes. Pour into blender container. Cover; blend until creamy. Serve warm. Makes 8 cups.

Topping suggestions: Sour cream, chives, popcorn, salsa, shredded cheese, green onions, bacon bits or fried tortilla strips.



Pumpkin Crumb Cake

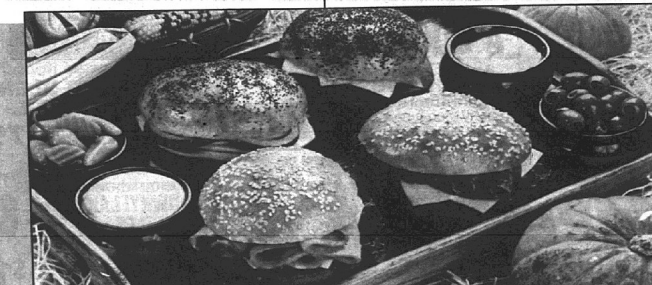
- Crust:
- 1 box yellow cake mix (save 1 cup for topping)
- 1 egg
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine
- Filling:
- 1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ tsp. cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- Topping:
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3 tbsp. margarine
- 1 cup cake mix (reserved)

Blend cake mix (minus 1 cup) with eggs and melted margarine; spread into greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Beat filling ingredients together with mixer. Pour filling over crust. Combine topping ingredients and crumble over filling. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Whipped cream or ice cream topping is a nice touch.

Indian Corn Mini-Muffins

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup water

In large bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt; set aside. In small mixer bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, oil and water; beat well. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir until just moistened. Using muffin pans with small cups, spoon batter into 24 greased cups. Bake in preheated 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until toothpick comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 24 small muffins.



Toasty Hot Dog Roll-Ups

- 2 cups water
- 8 hot dogs
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 8 slices white bread
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 4 slices processed American cheese
- Ketchup, pickle relish

Heat oven to 375°. Heat 2 cups water to boiling in medium saucepan over medium heat. Carefully drop 8 hot dogs into water. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer over low heat 5 to 8 minutes.

Melt ¼ cup butter in small saucepan over low heat. Place 8 slices bread on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush top sides of slices with about half of the melted butter. Spread with 2 teaspoons mustard (about ¼ teaspoon for each slice).

Cut 4 slices cheese diagonally in half to make 8 cheese triangles. Top each bread slice with 1 cheese triangle. Place hot dog on top of each cheese triangle. Fold bread over to make triangular shape. Fasten with 2 wooden picks, 1 on each side, poking them through the bread and hot dog. Brush outside of bread triangles with remaining melted butter.

Bake in 375° oven 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with ketchup and pickle relish.

Note: In place of the mustard, you can spread the buttered bread with 2 teaspoons pickle relish. (Adapted from "Betty Crocker's Cookbook for Boys and Girls," Golden Press, revised edition 1987).



DONNA CARTER SHOWS Debbie Cherry's first grade class from Wentzville Elementary School proper brushing methods on the giant teeth at the Dental Health Theater at Laclede's Landing.

Smart tricksters take bite from crisp, non-sticky treats

By Janice Denham
Food editor

From the littlest ballerina to the scariest monster, Halloween revelers will consider their night to prowl and party a howling success if they reap a bag of goodies to eat. Anyone who treats a ghoul to a toothbrush, in spite of good intentions, is apt to receive a trick in return.

The Greater St. Louis Dental Hygienists Association is brushing aside the usual sticky-sweet routine in favor of one that keeps teeth as white as a ghost's sheet. National Dental Hygiene Week, Oct. 15 to 21, highlights traditional practices that lead to the pit of tooth decay.

Not only are candy bars a problem for teeth, but liquid sweets are a prime culprit in tooth decay.

A simple home study shows that a tooth sitting in carbonated beverage eventually will dissolve. She explains the acid that attacks teeth rises when food is eaten. About 20 minutes after eating, the acid will drop to a normal level.

Cheese's acid has been associated in studies with actually improving the dental health picture because it helps counteract the sweets left on teeth. Some studies are suggesting that dairy fiber will do the same because it may stimulate saliva to wash sweets away from the teeth.

"You try to get them to be as involved with their children as possible," she says. "A lot of moms are pretty much into nutrition and unless they eat a lot of sugar, their teeth are going to be pretty good."

Dental hygienists—numbering 88,000 in their formal association—are fighting to keep the standards of their profession high. Because some parts of the country do not have enough hygienists, there is a movement in some states, like Georgia, to

institute on-the-job training by a "preceptor" or dentist who is the employer, rather than a licensing procedure with school training, a standardized national examination and a clinical state exam.

Cappadora says the St. Louis area has an adequate number in the profession to fill positions, in part because St. Louis Community College here trains dental hygienists. Alabama is the only state in which preceptorship training is legal, a tradition since 1919.

Here are some snacks for the spooky crowd that will be better for their fangs than candy bars, yet still appeal to a sweet tooth.

Cocobars

- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1 egg
- 2 cups coconut
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup wheat germ

Drain pineapple, reserving 3/4 cup juice. Beat egg. Add pineapple juice. Beat until blended. Add pineapple and coconut. Stir in flour and wheat germ. Pour into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Cool. Cut in 2-inch bars.

Makes about 16 bars.

Carob circles

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 tbsp. carob powder
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine eggs, vanilla and carob powder in blender or food processor. Blend on high speed until well mixed.

In mixer bowl, combine egg

mixture with flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Stir until well mixed. Add chopped nuts.

Shape into balls. Place on greased cookie sheet, spacing about 2 inches apart. Flatten balls slightly with fork. Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes.

Makes about one dozen cookies.

Cheese cube and celery surprise tray

Variety of cheeses, cut in 1-inch cubes
Pretzel sticks
Celery
Cream cheese spread, peanut butter or other spread

Push pretzel stick through each cheese cube. Arrange on half of round tray.

Cut celery in 3-inch pieces. Fill with spreads. Arrange on other half of round tray. Serve as quick snack.

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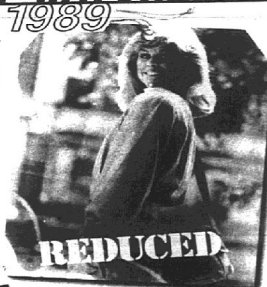
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Wake to Florida sunshine picked with golden glow

By Janice Denham
Food Editor

They are solid gold favorites. All those circles of luscious fruit encase tangy juices ready to quench the strongest thirst. They grow and produce all year long, complete with a seal of approval that becomes its fresh carrying case.

Sheri Hensley, Miss Florida Citrus, says, "The beauty of our fruit is on the inside. As we get toward the holidays, that is the peak time for consumers, but February is really when we have the most variety."

"When you pick the fruit in the store, pick the heavy fruit and also look for the fruit that does not have soft or decaying spots. A lot of our fruit does have the green on the peel, but everything that has been picked is ripe."

The regreening of the peel occurs when trees are extra rich in chlorophyll or when nights remain warmer than days as they did during the past summer. It does not harm the fruit inside. Once picked, usually by hand, citrus does not ripen further. Fruit picked late in the season usually is the sweetest and juiciest.

Hensley says citrus is exported in increasingly greater amounts. Some countries, like Japan and some in Europe, willingly pay high prices for premium products. The emphasis is on "premium" with market fruit in perfect shape.

The next goal is to sell more juice abroad. Many other countries are used to juice that is

sold at room temperature in shelf-stable packaging, rather than frozen concentrate or even fresh.

Hensley notes that citrus from Florida is recognizable because its skin is thinner and less pebbly than that from desert regions. This comes from less intense heat in the semi-tropical eastern growing belt.

About 90 percent of the oranges grown in Florida are processed for orange juice. The state accounts for more than half the grapefruit that is grown in the world. Florida grows a wide variety of citrus, including tangelos, a combination of grapefruit and tangerine.

The citrus queen's grandparents were fruit graders for 40 years. "Graders look for bigger fruit, not damaged, no soft spots and note its size. The bigger the number, the smaller the fruit. It tells how many fruit fit into a box."

Growing up along the Indian River production area which is known for its quality citrus, Hensley has eaten her share of it. She likes grapefruit—pink or white—any time of day. She usually sections it by cutting it in half, then loosening each section individually from the membrane.

"But if you broil it with a sprinkling of brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon for five minutes, everyone will think you are a great chef," she says.

Citrus will keep two to three weeks after being brought home from the store if it is kept in a

refrigerator or other cool location not enclosed in plastic. Citrus that has been cut should be kept covered and refrigerated to keep in as much vitamin C as possible.

Many citrus products contain a "Florida seal of approval," which can be displayed on brands of orange juice that contain imported oranges that conform to Florida's standards. A "Florida sunshine tree" or a "Florida seal of approval" with a second line stating "100% Florida" means it contains only oranges grown in the State of Florida.

Hensley sees only rosy days ahead, not just for grapefruit, but for all citrus in Florida. There has been no serious freeze since 1984, so trees have had a chance to recover to give their full 40 years of production. Zest from the citrus is used in everything from no-calorie bottled water to cosmetics.

Perfect for travelers from the Midwest, some groves and packing houses offer tours to the public. To find out where they are, write the Department of Citrus, Public Relations Office, P.O. Box 148, Lakeland, Fla. 33802, or call (813) 652-0171.

To start the day the Florida way, try an Orange-Banana Breakfast Drink. Combine 6 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate that is thawed, ¾ cup cold water, 1 cup milk, ½ banana, 1 cup cornflakes, 1 egg and 1 tablespoon sugar in a blender. Process at high speed until smooth. This makes 2 servings.

Don't jump ship when dieter falls into trap of indulgence

By Jacqueline Lankfer
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

After being conscientious in efforts to lose weight, there is a big slip-up.

After weeks of cutting back on fats and sweets with its own sweet payoff, you have consumed enough calories for several days like a string of licorice. So the menu was shredded and it became a license to indulge.

Now what? Forget about the mistakes and concentrate on getting back on the healthy track quickly. All the effort put into weight loss has not been lost. Only one or a few careless days are wasted. They are over. Start again.

Here are a few tips to help re-start.

•Don't get on the scale for a week. It allows time to get the weight closer to where it was before the bad days and avoid a feeling of discouragement.

•Don't overcompensate by cutting calories below normal dietary intake. This strategy may result in greater hunger and at

the same time slow down the metabolism. Eat less fat and calories, but eat sensibly.

•Do remember this is for person No. 1, who will be healthier and will look better and will reap the benefits of feeling more energetic.

•Do find something else to do whenever the urge to eat comes. Drink a tall glass of ice water to fill the urge temporarily. Take a walk around the neighborhood. Keep hands busy for a while. Knit, needlepoint or try on a new nail polish because it is hard to reach for munchies with wet nails.

•Do seek support from friends and family. Call on them for encouragement and help when needed.

For more weight loss tips, call the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART or toll-free 800-255-9915 from outside St. Louis. Request a free copy of "Guide to Losing Weight." In the meantime, try the following recipe. The sweet and sour adds zest and interest to this port entree. Cut leftovers in strips and stir-fry with vegetables another

mealtime.

Honey-Mustard Pork Tenderloin

- 4 tsp. honey
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 1 lb. pork tenderloin

Remove any visible fat from pork. Combine honey, vinegar, brown sugar, mustard and paprika. Coat pork well. Roast 20 to 30 minutes at 375 degrees, basting occasionally, until meat thermometer registers 160 degrees. Slice thinly to serve.

Yields 4 servings; about 235 calories, 4.3 gm. fat (1.4 gm. saturated), 107 mg. sodium and 79.1 mg. cholesterol each.

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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL or PEACHES
16-oz. Can 79¢

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Krunchers!
Potato Chips

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Homogenized
Gallon

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PEPSI - DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW
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2 Liter Btl.

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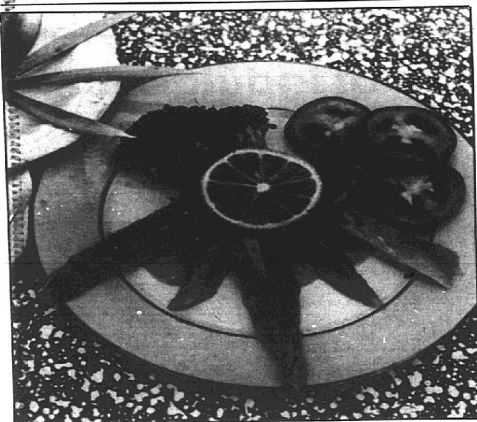
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ANDRE CHAMPAGNE

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SEAFOOD has allure of a mermaid when it comes to good health.

Poach approach to seafood keeps fat low, flavor high

When it comes to eating for good health, fish is a meal-planning staple.

Most fish are low in calories, saturated fat and sodium while providing lots of protein and important vitamins and minerals. One of the best ways to maintain its high nutritional value is to prepare it by poaching, a fast and nearly foolproof technique that eliminates the added fat used in frying and many broiling or baking recipes.

Poaching involves cooking fish in a skillet or saucepan with enough liquid to cover. This may be a traditional vegetable and wine broth, or water seasoned with bits of onion, celery, carrots, herbs and a splash of vinegar, or any other favorite combination.

Heat the liquid until the water is just about to boil and lower the fish into it. The secret to successful poaching is to keep the liquid just below a simmering point so the fish cooks gradually and evenly, about 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Double the poaching time for frozen fish.

Not all fish poach well, however, and texture is the determining factor. Firm fish—such as salmon, cod, haddock, flounder, grouper, perch, trout, snapper or swordfish—hold their shape best. Soft-textured fish, such as bluefish, tend to disintegrate in the poaching liquid.

Poached fish typically has a mild flavor, so plan to serve it with a tasty and low-fat sauce or condiment. The following recipe takes a short time to prepare and uses a mild herb sauce. Serve it with brown rice and a vegetable, such as steamed broccoli or broiled tomatoes, and a salad.

For other interesting and

nutritious fall recipes, send for a copy of the fall volume of the "An Ounce of Prevention" cookbook series. To receive a copy, send a check for \$6 to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department CB3, Washington, D.C. 20059.

Fish in creamy herb sauce

- 1 lb. fish filets, fresh, or frozen and thawed (such as flounder, haddock, red snapper, etc.)
- 1 cup dry vermouth
- 1 large leek (white plus tender green), cut in thin 6 inch strips
- 1½ cups evaporated skim milk
- 1 tsp. thyme
- Pinch white pepper
- 2 to 3 tsp. lemon juice

Heat vermouth to simmer in large skillet. Place fish in skillet. Cook, covered, just below simmering point 10 minutes per inch thickness of fish. When about 5 minutes cooking time remains, add leeks and continue cooking, uncovered. Remove fish and leeks from pan.

Boil cooking liquid until reduced to about ¼ cup. Add evaporated milk and thyme to cooking liquid. Cook until liquid is reduced by nearly half, to about 1 cup. Add pepper. Season with lemon juice to taste, adding it slowly and stirring constantly.

Pour sauce over fish to serve.

Yields 4 servings, 173 calories and 1 gm. fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

New National products friendly to environment

National Super Markets is launching what a spokesman called "environment-friendly and body-friendly — G.R.E.E.N. products."

The products are "to help you fight household pollution," the spokesman said, and are "in response to consumers' concerns about the environment and healthier eating."

President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. products came into being as a result of recent public opinion polls, he said.

Eighty percent of people polled this year by the New York Times supported the view that the environment is so important that "continuing environmental improvements must be made, regardless of cost."

That is up from the mid-60 percent range figures recorded before Exxon's oil spill in Alaska

and almost double the number of people (45 percent) who indicated unqualified support in the Times' 1981 poll.

National consulted with such environmental organizations as Pollution Probe, Friends of the Earth, Greenpeace and the environmental network. The goal was to identify major environmental concerns and, in some cases, develop specific products which the groups felt were needed.

The President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. environment-friendly products include:

- Ultra diapers, which are made of pulp fluff bleached without chlorine. The fluff is made with a process that uses only half the trees required by conventional disposable diapers. The diapers are 88 percent totally biodegradable.

• High-performance motor oil, made from refined oil which has been hydro-treated to remove impurities and trace elements.

• 2-ply bathroom tissue, made from 100 percent recycled paper.

President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. body-friendly products include:

- "If the World Were Perfect" reverse osmosis water, which uses a state-of-the-art, non-chemical filtering process to separate pure water molecules from dissolved substances including sub-micron-sized toxins normally treated by chemical disinfectants such as chlorine.

• "The Virtuous Oil" 100 percent canola oil, which is high in monounsaturates, a type of fat that research indicates may be as beneficial as polyunsaturated fats.

• High-fiber corn flakes, which have 400 percent more fiber than

the National brand.

• "Just Peanuts" old-fashioned peanut butter, which contains no added sugar, no added salt, no hydrogenated fats and no preservatives.

"Today, when our environment needs all the help it can get, we hope it is very encouraging to hear a major retailer is spreading the word that 'something can be done' for the environment," the spokesman said.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service.

the Sunflower Group

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

the Sunflower Group

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5. Certificate may not be reproduced, transferred or assigned to another party.

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6. Other Excludes 1/21/90

SAVE 40¢
when you buy one pkg. of VELVETTA Shells & Cheese Dinner

RETAILER: Kraft Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ of additional reimbursement in accordance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy. Redeemable only at participating retailers. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value .0002¢. Mail to: Kraft Inc., (U.S.) CBS Dept. #21800, 1 Foxworth Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: January 31, 1990.

SAVE 25¢
when you buy three pkgs. of KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners, KRAFT Side Dishes, KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners or KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese Dinners

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SAVE 50¢
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RETAILER: Kraft Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ of additional reimbursement in accordance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy. Redeemable only at participating retailers. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value .0002¢. Mail to: Kraft Inc., (U.S.) CBS Dept. #21800, 1 Foxworth Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: January 31, 1990.

SAVE 40¢
when you buy one pkg. of KRAFT Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

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Wake up to Mayrose.

Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy. First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

There is no charge for news items. Submit news items to: Editor Press-Record/Journal 1815 Delmar Ave. Granite City, IL, 62040

New Issue Approved to Offer September 29, 1989

Metro Savings Bank F.S.B.
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This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made by the Prospectus and Proxy Statement. Copies of the Prospectus and Proxy Statement may be obtained by contacting the institution.

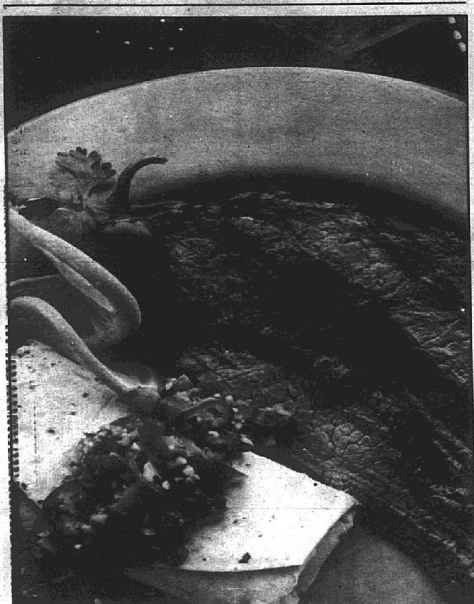


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SAVE 50¢
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RETAILER: Please redeem for face value in specified area. Any unused or unexpired portion of this coupon will not be valid for use in the future. Redeemable only at participating retailers. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value .0002¢. Mail to: Mayrose, Inc., P.O. Box 2000, 1000 N. 1st St., Mayrose, MN 55054. Offer Expires: 12/31/89.

Food



FULL OF FRESH AND FLAVORFUL ingredients, Mexican Flank Steak with Mock Tamales won the \$15,000 best of beef grand prize at the 16th annual National Beef Cook-Off.

1989 National Cook-Off meal winners beef up complimentary flavors

Fresh and flavorful ingredients and quick cooking techniques make a winning combination at any meal. For contestants in the annual National Beef Cook-Off, this healthful way of cooking also resulted in cash and prizes totaling more than \$27,000 in the 1989 event.

The title "best of beef" and \$15,000 in prize money went to Linda Wright, Medford Lakes, N.J., in the outdoor barbecue category, for Mexican Flank Steak with Mock Tamales, which she prepared at the event in Portland, Ore. Of course, it can be adapted to indoor broiling.

This top winner uses a jalapeno and cilantro marinade to season a lean flank steak, which grills alongside Mock Tamales made with a filling of cheese and onions. After grilling, the steaks are cut across the grain in thin slices and served with the tamales and a salsa made with fresh ingredients like plum tomatoes, jalapeno peppers, tomatoes and cilantro.

To obtain a recipe folder containing the top 1989 winning recipes or for more information with a copy of the rules for next year's contest, write to National Beef Cook-Off Recipes, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The 1990 cook-off will be held Sept. 20 to 22 near Seattle.

Mexican flank steak with mock tamales

- 1 1/2 lb. beef flank steak
- 1 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp. minced jalapeno pepper
- 1 tsp. minced fresh cilantro
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- Linda's Sassy Salsa
- Mock Tamales
- Fresh lemon slices
- Jalapeno peppers
- Cilantro sprigs

Place flank steak in utility dish. Combine lemon juice, olive oil, minced jalapeno peppers, minced cilantro, salt and black pepper. Pour over steak, turning to coat. Refrigerate, covered, 6 to 8 hours or overnight.

Remove steak from marinade. Place on grid over medium coals. Reserve marinade. Place Mock Tamales around outer edge of grill.

Grill steak 12 to 15 minutes to desired doneness (rare or medium), turning once and basting occasionally with marinade. Turn tamales halfway through cooking time.

Place steak and tamales on serving platter. Spoon 1/4 cup Linda's Sassy Salsa over tamales. Garnish platter with lemon, jalapeno peppers and cilantro sprigs.

Carve steak across grain in thin slices. Serve with remaining salsa.

Makes 6 servings.

Linda's sassy salsa

2 tomatillos, hull and tough skin

- removed
- 3 large cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 plum tomatoes, finely chopped
- 3 plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- 3 jalapeno peppers, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Process tomatillos and garlic in food processor or blender until pulverized. Combine with tomatoes, jalapeno, cilantro, lemon juice and pepper.

Refrigerate, covered, 1 hour or overnight to blend flavors.

Yields 2 cups.

Mock tamales

- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated muenster cheese
- 2 tbsp. minced green onions and tops
- 6 flour tortillas (7 inch diameter), softened according to package directions

Combine cheddar and muenster cheese and green onions. Divide mixture evenly. Put in center of each tortilla. Fold bottom side of tortilla over filling. Fold two sides over filling. Fold top side over filling, envelope fashion.

Wrap each tortilla in 6-by-12 inch piece of foil, twisting each end.

Makes 6 servings.

Harvest thyme beef sandwich

- 1 1/2 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick, trimmed of excess fat
- Dressing
- 4 French rolls, split, lightly toasted
- 1 cup finely shredded carrot
- 1 cup finely shredded turnip
- 4 large leaves red leaf lettuce
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion tops

Thin apple slices, dipped in lemon juice

1/4 cup prepared horseradish, drained (optional)

Paprika (optional)

Place steak and 1/2 cup Dressing in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely. Marinate in refrigerator 1 hour, turning occasionally.

Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 25 to 30 minutes for rare to medium, turning once.

Carve steak diagonally in thin slices.

Place French rolls, cut-side up, on four individual plates. Mix carrot and turnip. Place equal amounts on one side of each roll. Place 1 lettuce leaf on other side of each roll. Top with beef and green onion. Drizzle remaining Dressing over both sides of each sandwich.

Garnish with apple slices. Spoon horseradish next to apples. Sprinkle with paprika.

Makes 4 servings.

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EYE OF ROUND ROAST
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SLICED
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12-oz.
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BUY ONE—GET ONE

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FREE!



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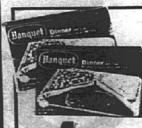


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ROAST

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Pkg.

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• MOZZARELLA

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PORK SAUSAGE LINKS	12 oz. 1.29	1.79	1.79	1.79
ECKRICH ALL MEAT				
JUMBO FRANKS	1 lb. 1.99	2.39	2.09	2.39
HYGRADE REG. OR HOT				
POLISH SAUSAGE	1 1/2 lb. 2.99	3.49	3.49	3.49
HUNTER ALL MEAT				
SLICED BOLOGNA	1 lb. 1.59	1.98	1.99	1.99
LOUIS RICH				
SLICED TURKEY BREAST	6 oz. 1.99	2.19	2.19	2.29
BUDDIG - ALL VARIETIES				
SLICED MEAT	2 1/2 oz. .59	.65	.65	.65
BANQUET ORIGINAL				
FRIED CHICKEN	28 oz. 3.39	3.69	3.99	3.89
TYSON CHICK 'N QUICK CHICKEN				
BREAST PATTIES	10 1/2 oz. 3.09	3.39	3.39	3.39
VAN DE KAMP				
LITE CRISP FISH STICKS	20.1 oz. 3.99	4.29	4.29	4.29
FRESH, LEAN - FAMILY PACK				
GROUND CHUCK	lb. 1.68	1.89	1.99	1.89
LEAN, TENDER				
BEEF STEW	lb. 2.09	2.29	2.99	2.39
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF				
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	lb. 2.19	3.19	2.99	2.99
LEAN, TENDER				
BEEF CUBE STEAKS	lb. 2.79	2.98	2.99	2.99

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VANILLA ICE MILK	half gallon 4.25	4.49	4.49	4.49
EGGO				
PLAIN WAFFLE	17 oz. 2.11	2.29	2.29	2.29
FLEISCHMANN				
EGG BEATER	16 oz. 2.18	2.49	2.49	2.49
GREEN GIANT				
CORN ON THE COB	4 ears 1.83	2.09	2.09	2.09
ORE-IDA				
SHOESTRING POTATOES	20 oz. 1.39	1.59	1.59	1.59
ORE-IDA				
HASH BROWNS	24 oz. 1.55	1.69	1.69	1.69
ORE-IDA				
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FRIED CHICKEN	14.25 oz. 2.69	2.89	2.89	2.89
KIDS CUISINE				
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TOTINO'S SAUSAGE				
PARTY PIZZA	10.6 oz. 1.15	1.69	1.69	1.69
SARA LEE FROZEN STRAWBERRY				
CHEESECAKE	26 oz. 3.79	4.29	3.99	3.99
PET RITZ				
PIE SHELLS	two 9-inch .95	1.19	1.19	1.19

These items were purchased on October 16, 1989 at Schnucks at 8650 Big Bend and Elm at 9:28 a.m., at National at 9445 Gravois at 9:44 a.m. and at Dierbergs at West Oak Square at 9:23 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

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New minivans from GM show arrival of future

By Peter Bohr

Concept vehicles are big attractions at car shows. They usually are dazzling futuristic things, filled with gadgets and high-tech features. And, of course, no matter how much you may want to park one in your garage, they are only prototypes, and not for sale.

Well, now's your chance to buy one.

It's from General Motors and you have a choice of three types: the Chevrolet Lumina APV (All-Purpose Vehicle), the Pontiac Trans Sport and the Oldsmobile Silhouette. These Disneyland monorails without the rail, these lunar landing modules for trips to the moon, are the zooniest-looking minivans ever to hit planet Earth.

But these three vehicles are more than a styling exercise. They also are a showcase for new GM production technology.

For the sake of simplicity, this article will focus on the Lumina APV but the Pontiac and Oldsmobile offerings are similar vehicles.

From the rear, the Lumina APV appears to be similar to any other minivan, like General Motors' Astro and Safari, or Ford's Aerostar. But up front, things are wildly different. There is a long nose and nearly 18 square feet of windshield raked back 66 degrees to give the Lumina the most aerodynamic shape of any Chevrolet production vehicle.

The glass incorporates one of GM's new high-tech features. Glass may be great for raising orchids, but it's not very good for overheated humans. So GM came up with a metallic-film coating called "Sungate" for the APV's windows. It reflects long-wave infrared light and can reduce interior temperatures by 20 degrees on a sunny day.

Even more space-age, all the APV's other visible surfaces are made of some kind of plastic. Upper body panels are made of glass-reinforced thermoplastic.

ester. Front, rear and side panels are polycarbonate. And the "friendly fenders" are made of a resilient composite called Enduraflex Plus. GM claims this three-part chassis gives superb rigidity.

All these plastic panels are bonded with adhesives to a steel skeleton, which in turn is welded to a traditional underframe. GM claims this three-part chassis gives superb rigidity.

Inside, the Lumina APV does what all minivans do best—carry lots of passengers or cargo. It has nearly twice the cargo space of a midsize GM station wagon. Seats can be removed, moved around, folded up or folded back to give an amazing array of interior arrangements. If they all are in place, however, the APV will seat seven. If they are all out, except the front seats, there is an empty floor area that measures 4 feet by 6 feet.

In other respects, the Lumina APV is conventional. It has a MacPherson-strut front suspension and a solid-beam rear axle, with front disc brakes and rear drum brakes.

The Lumina APV is featured in *Road & Track's* October issue. The test staff found the APV's handling to be surprisingly good for a minivan. The APV's brakes and steering turned in relatively good performances as well.

Beneath the sloping nose is a V6 engine (with cast-iron cylinder heads and block) that drives the front wheels. The staff found acceleration to be middling, though adequate. But apparently, that long wind-cheating nose really does help to reduce fuel consumption; the APV returned 22.5 miles per gallon, which isn't bad at all for a van of its load capacity.

However, the staff found that the raked windshield and long nose have certain disadvantages. When a driver slides behind the wheel, he will find seemingly about 40 acres of dash top, nearly all wasted space—in front.

Road & Track

Right on red? Often wrong

The following is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

The right turn on red law is a popular time saver for busy Illinois motorists. However, turning right on red has become so automatic that many motorists fail to stop and yield the right of way.

Help to prevent an accident when you turn right at a red light by coming to a complete stop. Look for traffic on the street you are entering and yield the right of way to any vehicles or pedestrians in the adjacent crosswalk. Then make the right turn cautiously.

Before turning right at a red light, stop sign or uncontrolled intersection, look down the sidewalk and past parked cars for

pedestrians and cyclists. Watch for and obey "no turn on red" signs at intersections where making a turn at a red light is prohibited.

Making a left turn at a red light is permitted from a one-way street to a one-way street being left. But be sure to come to a complete stop and yield the right of way to other drivers, pedestrians and cyclists before turning.

Pedestrians and cyclists can help to ensure their own safety by watching for drivers who are turning right or left at a red light. Even if you have the walk light, look for cars that are preparing to turn before stepping off the curb.

GMC equips new models with advanced braking feature

The GMC Truck lineup of light-duty vehicles for 1989 is highlighted by a wide range of features.

Rear-wheel anti-lock (RWAL) braking, introduced with the 1988 GMC Sierra full-size pickup truck, is extended as standard equipment to 1989 model mid-size Safari vans and two- and

four-wheel-drive S-15 compact pickups and Jimmy sport utility vehicles.

RWAL functions in the two-wheel-drive operating mode to help provide smooth and stable stopping. The trucks and vans on which it is now standard account for more than 70 percent of GMC's total light-duty

truck sales volume.

A 4.3-liter Vortec V6 is the standard engine on midsize Safari passenger vans, full-size Sierra pickups, Rally and Vans 1500 and 2500 Series vans. This engine is available in other selected models.

For improved operating performance, electronic fuel injection (EFI) is standard for gasoline engines available in most 1989 model GMC light-duty trucks.

For greater occupant protection, lap/shoulder belts are standard at outboard seating locations, front and rear. An exception is the side sliding-door position on the Safari van.



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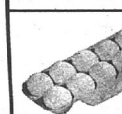
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Garden grooming, cleanup includes variety of chores

At this time of year, cool weather always gets a warm welcome from gardeners and other people who work outside. Recently, focusing on just half the plant each time, flowering is never totally interrupted.

Perennials that have stopped flowering may be cut back heavily and some, such as coreopsis and the Veronicas, will benefit if older flower stalks are removed. This will encourage new shoots with buds to form and develop. Some of the areas that will not return to flowering this season may be sown direct a brief period of lower temperatures. I took advantage of the pleasant weather to do some garden grooming and cleanup chores.

Many of the annuals that have become leggy such as petunias, remove up to about half (in terms of height) of the current growth. Then to spur growth and flowering, I feed plants with liquid fertilizer. Large plants such as marigolds, zinnias and cosmos. These annuals will germinate readily and produce excellent cut-flower material in four to six weeks.

This is also a good time to start developing these areas for next year, or other areas where more color is needed, by planting seed of perennials. This seed may be sown immediately.

As time permitted, the old coreopsis are best treated by doing the cutting back needed on each plant at two different times, a couple weeks apart. By focusing on just half the plant each time,

you right amount of paint for room

One of the most common questions asked by consumers tackling interior painting projects is, "How much paint will I need to buy?"

According to the National Paint and Coatings Association, you should figure out the area in square feet by multiplying the length times the width of the area. A gallon of paint covers approximately 300 to 400 square feet, but read the label to get the precise area one gallon will cover.

Clearing the smoke

Smoke smells will dissipate when a cold wet towel (wrung out) is swished around the room.

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flowering is never totally interrupted.

Photomast pile was cleaned out and all available material added to areas that could be reworked for planting fall vegetables, perennials and bulbs. Superphosphate was incorporated into the soil to encourage good root development on the new plants. Material that had not decomposed fully was added to the new pile along with the trimmings from perennials, vegetable tops one can put in the new plants. Plants live up interiors and freshen the air. You can use plants as accents and row will need to be watered weekly to help encourage decomposition.

A good cleanup of the garden area now ensures fewer problems with insects, especially slugs which hide in garden debris that is left on the ground. Weeds removed early also means less seed formation and

fewer headaches next year.

Plan to attend the Urban Gardening Fair, scheduled Aug. 5 and 6 at the Missouri dividers, in place of wall hangings or curtains, to frame an entryway or to soften a harsh angle. You can even grow your own fancy salad greens and culinary herbs indoors.

Here are some ideas from Sauer, maker of non-toxic insecticides for the house and garden: Contest categories include vegetables and flowers, herbs, fruits and canned goods. Gardeners of all ages may enter specimens. For further information and entry forms, call Missouri Extension Service at 387-5885.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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Must next house be same quality?

Dear Mr. Campbell: The home we purchased is in a new, unfinished subdivision here. Out of the four builders who started this development, only one remains currently selling. The others have completely pulled out and sold their models. The fourth builder (the builder who constructed our house) has stopped selling homes. The sales office is closed but the models are still there.

My question is, if our builder pulls out of the subdivision completely, do we have any control over the type of home and the price range of homes that are built around us? And what about the lots which are still empty that belonged to the builder who went out of business? We are fearful our property value will decrease if a cheaper home is built near us.—H.V.

Answer: Your uneasiness is perfectly understandable, but I think you may be seeing bogie men that are bigger in your imagination than they are in reality. Technically, you don't have any control over the type of house that may be built near you as long as it conforms to local zoning specifications.

However, the first few houses that are built in any development tend to stamp that area with their own "personality" type of construction, general price range and so forth—and it would not be economically wise for a builder to move in with an obviously inferior product that would alter the pattern already established. The builder who is still active in the development, I'm sure, is every bit as eager as you are to see that the integrity of the subdivision is maintained. Even those who have moved on but still own the undeveloped lots also have a stake in seeing that nothing will happen that will undermine the value of those lots. Lenders, too, would be inclined to back away from any subsequent builder who wants to move in with an inferior product.

So, while your fears aren't entirely without foundation, I think that you have more subtle, invisible, pressures working in your favor than you think you do.



Don Campbell

Dear Mr. Campbell: I was interested in your recent column about the one-time, \$125,000 exemption from tax when you sell your principal residence and are at least 55 years old.

My ex-wife and I purchased our house in 1951. In 1989, we had our divorce in which I paid the asking price and received a quit claim deed. My question is, did this disqualify me in any way for the exemption if I should ever decide to sell?—W.E.

Answer: I can't think of any earthly reason why it would unless you filed for the exemption as a couple before the divorce. And there's certainly nothing in your letter to indicate that this was the case.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I have just made an offer on a home with the required 20 percent down payment, but I'm a little worried about being able to qualify for the loan because of my credit records. The record isn't "bad" in the sense that I've had a bankruptcy or foreclosure in the past, but there have been a number of late payments and one dispute with a creditor where I simply "gave back" a car that I thought had been misrepresented. Is this enough cause to get me rejected?—T.R.

Answer: Lenders can be pretty picky people occasionally, but, on the face of it, it doesn't sound bad enough to disqualify you. Of course (here we go with the old "why didn't you?" gambit), it would have been better to have filed an explanation of that disputed item with the credit reporting firm before your record came under scrutiny. You can have such a letter of explanation, up to 100 words, added to your record at any time.

Just seconds avoid accidents

The following article is provided by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

There were more than 122,000 rear-end collisions in Illinois in 1988, according to the Department of Transportation. This was an increase of 6,000 rear-end collisions over 1987. Most of those accidents could have been avoided if the drivers had maintained a safe following distance and observed the two-second rule.

To use the two-second rule, choose a fixed object along the road ahead, such as sign post, tree or overpass. When the vehicle in front of you passes the object, begin to count, "one thousand one, one thousand two." If your vehicle reaches the object before you finish saying "one thousand two," you are following too closely and should slow down. When driving on a highway with a 65 miles-per-hour speed limit, increase your following distance to a three-second count. Use a four- or five-second count when road or weather conditions are unfavorable.

Tailgating and failing to slow down soon enough at intersections cause many rear-end collisions. In addition to observing the two-second rule, watch for turn signals and brake lights, and be alert if the vehicle ahead is drifting to the right or left to prepare for a turn.

Start to slow down as soon as you see brake lights or a hazard on the road ahead.



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Looks like smooth sailing in winter for cruise lines

The winter season is looking sunny for cruise lines.

"This could be one of the strongest winters they've ever had," said Stephanie Bogdanic, certified travel consultant and executive vice president of Brentwood Travel. The agency has a subsidiary company that specializes in cruise vacations.

Bogdanic said some ships already are filling up for January sailings. And although winter months, especially February, are the most popular time to cruise, Bogdanic said a good agent could find a client attractive values.

Consumers should scout for a travel agent that specializes in cruising, she said.

Agents, like other professionals, are looking for expertise. Ask friends to recommend an agent or look in advertisements—even agency windows—for logos from Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA) or the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). These organizations often will give a stamp of approval to agencies that sell a high volume of cruises and have a reputation of customer satisfaction.

The St. Louis area is a strong cruise market because Missouri is landlocked and Midwestern-

ers generally like secured vacations, Bogdanic said. We are not as adventurous as people on the West Coast or East Coast and prefer hassle-free vacations. A cruise can provide that because the line takes care of air transportation, representatives meet passengers at the airport, luggage is transferred to the pier and passengers are taken to the ship.

Even though winter is the busy cruise season, good deals are available. Consumers should watch ads for specials because many lines work with certain agencies and discount fares to quickly fill cabins.

"Like in any other business, the more volume you do with a company, they are more likely to come to you and help you out," she said.

Also, most cruise lines now offer substantial discounts to passengers who book a cabin early. Sometimes, a second passenger can cruise for free or half the fare.

About 10 years ago, when cruising was just beginning to become popular, many cruises waited almost until the sailing date to buy a cruise because lines, in a desperate move to fill ships, slashed prices. While some of these specials exist

today, Bogdanic said the trend is to make plans in advance.

The biggest cruise savings will come to passengers who sail in October, November or early December—what industry insiders call the soft season, a time when most folks do not travel.

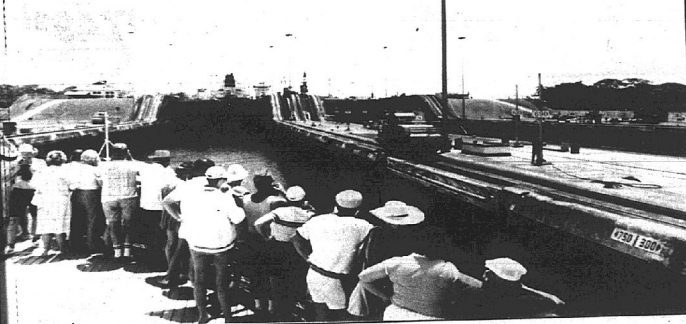
"People who can sail in the fall will find an abundance of bargains," Bogdanic said.

Some inside cabins are going for as low as \$595 not including air transportation. But many airlines recently announced domestic fares for \$180 if purchased by Oct. 20.

And repeat cruisers will be introduced to new products this winter, like a new superliner, Carnival's Fantasy, that begins short cruises in the Bahamas in December.

It seems that cruising continues to lure vacationers to the sea.

Readers with questions or comments can write Deborah Reinhardt, travel editor, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Forsyth Parkway, suite 108, St. Louis 63141.



PASSENGERS line the bow of a cruise ship as it is pulled into one of the Gatun Locks on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal.

Panama Canal gives cruisers a different kind of excitement

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole

Cruise passengers looking for something more exciting than island-hopping from port to port should check out the Panama Canal.

The bow of the ship was jammed with passengers holding cameras as we eased our way along the channel leading to the locks. This sea level section is 8 1/2 miles long, 500-foot wide and runs through a mangrove swamp. Thick, ominous-looking jungle growth, infested with crocodiles, lies ahead. Buzzards hover above. This engineering marvel literally was cut out of the wilderness.

It was the Spaniards who hacked out a trail through the jungle connecting the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. As far back as 1524, Charles V of Spain looked at the possibility of a canal route connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans through the Isthmus of Panama. But it was the French who began digging in 1880 and continued for 20 years. They gave up because of disease and financial problems.

In 1903, the United States signed a treaty with Panama to construct the canal and the next year paid the French Canal Co. \$40 million for its rights and property. Ten years later, the monumental project was completed at a cost of \$397 million.

The canal was cut through one of the narrowest places and at one of the lowest saddles of the long isthmus, which joins North America and South America.

Although there were about 50 commercial ships at anchor outside the channel entrance waiting their turn into the canal,

passenger cruise ships have preference, so our wait was minimal.

Ships enter the locks from the Caribbean Sea and are raised to Gatun Lake.

As we approached the three sets of the Gatun Locks, a small rowboat approached the cruise ship. A man stood up, hurled a rubber ball attached to a light-weight line to a deck hand and our locking process began.

Ships are raised and lowered in their transit of the Panama Canal via the locks. Cable lines are strung from the ship to 5-ton towing locomotives (called "mules"), and all ships are pulled through the system.

In three steps at the Atlantic side of the canal, ships ascend or descend the 85 feet between sea level and the level of Gatun Lake. On the Pacific end, the Pedro Miguel Lock is one-step of 31 feet, and the Miraflores Locks are two stages of 54 feet.

It is 50 miles from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific. On both sides there are terminal ports, channel entrances at sea level and three sets of twin locks. Between them is Gatun Lake and the Gaillard Cut, where ships move under their own power.

The locking chambers at Gatun are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, allowing for the canal to handle 97 percent of all ships. The largest ship to transit was the Marconia Prospector, an ore-bulk-oil carrier, 973 feet long and a beam of 106 feet. The largest passenger ship was the Queen Elizabeth 2, with a length of 963 feet, and a beam of 105 feet.

Each lock holds about 65.8

million gallons of water, and every time a ship makes a complete transit, 52 million gallons of fresh water are spilled into the sea.

No pumps are used in filling or emptying the locks. The system works on gravity, with water flowing from one level to another through 18-foot culverts located in the center and side walls of the locks. The water then flows through smaller culverts that open into the floor of the chambers.

Although the locks are filled at the rate of 3 million gallons a minute, the raising and lowering of the ships is a gradual, yet continuous process.

It usually takes 8 to 9 hours for a ship to pass through the Canal from port to port, but most captains schedule 24 hours because of the added anchorage time awaiting transit, and inching along through the channels.

Ship fees for transiting the Panama Canal are paid in advance. The highest toll was \$99,965.22, paid by the QE2, and the lowest fee was 38 cents, paid by Richard Halliburton who swam the channel in 1928.

Tom and Joanne O'Toole are free-lance travel journalists from Ohio.

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Sugarloaf-USA (Maine's No. 1 ski area) and ride a gondola up the mountains of New Hampshire.

Beyond the mountainous Maine-Quebec border (47 miles north of Rangeley), the landscape flattens into farmland. You might drive to Lac Megantic for a French-Canadian lunch, but do not expect to hear much English. (Maine itself has several French-speaking enclaves.)

West of Rangeley, Route 16 cuts through 25 miles of timberlands owned by paper companies. The road swings through moose-sighting country near Wil-

sons Mills, then loops through the mountains of New Hampshire.

Back in Maine, follow Route 26 to Grafton Notch State Park and see Screw Auger Falls. The park has several hiking trails, including a section of the Appalachian Trail, which runs to Georgian Near Newry, the Sunday River Covered Bridge (or Artists' Bridge) is the most painted and photographed of Maine's nine covered bridges. A jaunt south leads to the White Mountains and the town of Bethel, noted for its 19th century architecture.

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Ethnic cuisine abounds in Milwaukee's eateries

There are endless places to eat in Milwaukee.

One of the long-time favorites downtown is Mader's, on Old World Third Street, with an extensive menu of German items. The atmosphere is enhanced with a \$1 million collection of medieval weaponry, steins, glassware and wood carvings. This restaurant is so popular, it even has a toll-free telephone number (800-558-7171) for out-of-state reservations.

Across the street is Usinger's, famous for its sausage, which comes in all shapes and sizes, and is sent around the world.

Another popular German restaurant near downtown is John Ernst, the oldest eatery in the city. Although it has a selection of seafood and broiler items, the German offerings are all house specialties.

On the south side you will find family-run Salvatore's, where Carole and Dominic (Mom and Pop), along with son Salvatore, are on hand to make sure the

Sicilian dishes are prepared and spiced according to their private recipes.

If you would like to try something more exotic, dining out in Milwaukee also includes French, Polish, Dutch, Greek, Mexican, Peruvian, Serbian, Cantonese, Armenian, Korean and Continental cuisine.

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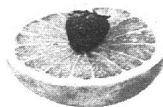
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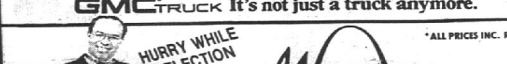


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YARD SALE October 1, 1985, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Not open for any accidents, or any criminals, or any other persons. Location: 703 St. Louis Cottanville, St. Louis. **ESTATE SALE** October 2, 1985, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 3, 1985, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 4, 1985, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 5, 1985, Monday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 6, 1985, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 7, 1985, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 8, 1985, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 9, 1985, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 10, 1985, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 11, 1985, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 12, 1985, Monday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 13, 1985, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 14, 1985, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 15, 1985, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 16, 1985, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 17, 1985, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 18, 1985, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 19, 1985, Monday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 20, 1985, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 21, 1985, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 22, 1985, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 23, 1985, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 24, 1985, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 25, 1985, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 26, 1985, Monday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 27, 1985, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 28, 1985, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 29, 1985, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 30, 1985, Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis. **YARD SALE** October 31, 1985, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Located at 1001 E. Main St., St. Louis.

YARD SALE. 20th-21st, after permitting. Some old cars and miscellaneous some car parts.
YARD SALE. 1200 n. Saturday, 8am-1pm, responsible for accidents.
BLOCK SALE. 2200 Arlington, Saturday 9am-7pm.
26252 BENTON. 9AM-12PM, Saturday, October 21st. Addressed items, books, miscellaneuous. Not responsible for accidents.
BIG GARAGE Sale on or thine, 23 E. 2nd St. from 9 AM to 5 PM. Some Crafts, many Too Numerous to Mention.
PATIO SALE. 3119, Grand Prairie City, 82040, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm, October 20th, 21st, 22nd. Miscellaneous household appliances. Large size women's coats, suits, shoes, sweaters, blouses, etc.

[illegible]

270 AUCTION CO.
Fri., Oct. 20th, 8:30pm.
1-270 to Granite City Edit. Then Go
Take Old Route 101, Exit 50
East to Frontage Rd. Then left
(West) 114 mile to 270 AUCTION
CO. Follow Signs.
Household items, including
sewing machine, old glass-
ware, tools, quilts, lamp-
work, plus many, many others.
Consignments taken daily.
Call for information
Phone 270-751-1525
270 AUCTION CO.
504 Thorngate
Granite City, IL 62040
Auctioneer Jerry T. Smith
Clip-n-Save

62040 6 FAMILY Sale, Ladies
Lake Drive, Lot 344, Wednesday
and Thursday, October 19th,
and 20. Good buys for every
body.

62040 3 FAMILY Yard Sale
Baby items and misc. October
19th and 20th. Good buys for every
body.

82040 FIRST TIME SALE 4900
Willow Lane. Saturday 9am-
4pm. Inversion traction table,
clothing plus sizes to children's
dren, kitchenware, power
tools, chains and binders, lot
of misc.

82040 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
8am-2pm. Lots of children's
clothes sizes infant-10, toys
etc. etc. 2824 Fortuna
Drive.

82040 GARAGE SALE Friday
and Saturday, lots of misc.
aneous items. Doily, Amana
and much more. 4109 ~~Island~~
Avenue.

**1989 CHEVY
CELEBRITY
WAGON**
Power windows, power
locks, power seat, trans-
fer rear defogger, 3400 mi.

**NOW
2 LOCATIONS**

BBB CADILLAC-OLIVE
Downtown on Cla
344-4212
Route 157 & SA-3
346-8890
Collinsville

[illegible]

270 AUCTION CO.
Fri., Oct. 20th, 8:30pm.
1-270 to Granite City Edit. Then Go
Take Old Route 101, Exit 50
East to Frontage Rd. Then left
(West) 114 mile to 270 AUCTION
CO. Follow Signs.
Household items, including
sewing machine, old glass
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Power windows, power
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2 LOCATIONS**

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346-8890
Collinsville



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FIRST
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2345

Real Estate

•City Amenities
•Protective Covenants
•Walk-out Lots Available
•Good Location - Trees

Goshen Rd & Gerber

Bobbi Wallace-
agent
208-5656

201 E. Vandavia
Edwardsville

City &	Granite City &
2355	Vicinity 2355

Home Inc.

**ameeki Rd.
e City, Ill.**

OURS:
... 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. **Charlie Petus**
... 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. **SEPTEMBER**
... 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. **Top Selling Agent**

•TV Shopping center in high growth area lot. Quick abop, laundry, beauty are feet of space. Brick construction, er 3/4 million.

•ption: Large 3 bedroom, living room, woodburning fireplace. Payments are

•Park. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch in-breakfast nook combination with snack garage, full basement, deck to overlook our money in the low \$80's.

WITH FULL BASEMENT, 1 car garage, Warranty. Owner says "SELL." So call his home.

•bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 car attachment, disposal, spacious open floor EDUCED TO \$69,900.

NOW! Landlord retiring. Brick 4 family and carpeting throughout. In great income of \$750.00. Priced at \$39,900 for a

**ROD FLOOD
SANDRA BASDEN
BRENDA PHILLIPS
OND VALENCIA**

1-2600

'Look Who's Talking' tot plot with twist

"A baby is God's opinion that the world should go on," wrote poet Carl Sandburg.

Sandburg might have added that that God also created most infants in the image of either Herbert Hoover or Winston Churchill, precisely the look of Mikey, bonafide baby star of "Look Who's Talking." (**1/2)

As played by Jason Schaller,



Frank Hunter

Mikey appears in this marginally funny film depicting a single working-mother's efforts to find a proper father for her child. The twist in "Look Who's Talking" is that Mikey aims to have a say (his voice is actually that of Bruce Willis) in the choice of a parent.

Kirstie Alley, in a solid performance, plays Mikey's mom, a jittery career woman. His pop (George Segal), is a married man with plenty of money who is an emotional wreck. So, it ultimately falls to unpretentious, good-humored cab driver James (John Travolta) to assist Mollie during Mikey's birth following a hurried trip to the hospital.

Later on James drops around to help with the diapering and other chores, endearing himself to the little tyke and keeping him in touch with Mollie, who begins to find James kind of appealing.

It is a relationship that looks promising since James not only adores Mikey but also grows fonder of Mollie despite some acerbic remarks by Rose (Olympia Dukakis), her warm, blunt-talking mother.

Rated PG-13 (language, mild vulgarity).

Running time: 96 minutes. Critic's review based on four stars.

WED. NIGHT BINGO
Granite City Sports Hall of Fame
4-500 GAMES
7:00 P.M. ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS
ST. GREGORY ANNOUNCEMENT
TO COLLEGE FOR W. (M. R. 1)
GRANTVILLE, ILLINOIS
\$1.00 COUPON W/COUPON OF
BOSTON SOFTBALL TEAM

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY
QUAD CITY #3 • LIC #2957
877-7771
3-500 GAMES • \$250 PAYOUT
1-8 Cards • \$1.00 ea.
After 8 Cards • 2 FREE

Apartment/Flats
Unfurnished 2620

AVAILABLE NOW, refrigerator, range, a/c, central heat, 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$310 per month. Also, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 10/20/20 has same plus washer-dryer hookup, \$320 per month. No pets. Deposit required. Located in Oakmont Drive, Call 931-1100.

2 BEDROOM Apartment, carpeting, ceiling fans, Mini-fridge, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, hook-up. Water, \$200/month. \$500 deposit. Call 931-1100. 2 BEDROOM, 2nd floor, 2nd apartment, D. Edwardsville, \$200/month. \$500 deposit. Call 931-1100.

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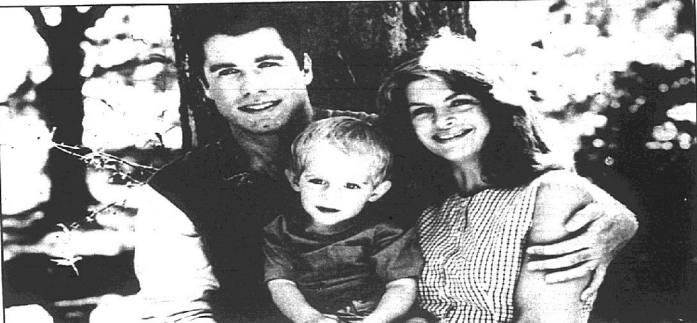
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KIRSTIE ALLEY is an unmarried career woman looking for the perfect father for her child, played by Jason Schaller, while John Travolta is a cabbie who drives into their lives in "Look Who's Talking."

NAMEOKI
ENDS THURSDAY
STALLONE LOCK UP
(R) nightly 7:30 p.m.
PG-13
PARENTHOOD
Friday & Saturday 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday thru Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY!
Yahoo Serious
is **YOUNG EINSTEIN** (PG)
Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. & 9:40 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday matinee 2:15 p.m.

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Family Restaurants
DAILY SPECIALS
WED. CHILE MAC. \$3.99
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FRI. ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT ALASKAN WHITE FISH. \$5.59
SAT. SWISS STEAK. \$4.59
SUN. PORK ROAST W/DRRESSING. \$4.99
MON. HAM & BEANS W/CORN BREAD. \$3.99
TUES. CHICKEN LIVERS. \$3.99

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COUPON
BUY ONE ENTREE—GET ONE FREE (OF EQUAL VALUE) GCJ
(Not Valid With All-You-Can-Eat And Daily Specials)
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NEAT 3 rooms near hospital, modern kitchen, a/c, central heat, 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$310 per month. Also, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 10/20/20 has same plus washer-dryer hookup, \$320 per month. No pets. Deposit required. Located in Oakmont Drive, Call 931-1100.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, Super Nice 2 bedroom, Central Air, New Carpet, Water, Gas, Dishwasher, Call 931-1100.

NEAT, NICE, 2 bedroom, 10/20/20, \$310/month. \$500 deposit. Call 931-1100.

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Wednesday, East of Rockville
(618) 377-1497
Catfish
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CATFISH LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.50
ALL YOU CAN EAT HUSH PUPPIES W/ DALL MEALS *CHOLESTEROL FREE
BOSTON BEER CO. PAPER 10/20/20/20
CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE 377-1497
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"Thanks Very Much"
Our First Belleville Collect-O-Rama at KFC Hall on 159 was great!! due to all you nice folks and kids. We'll have more dealers for next show. Please stop and see us again. October 29 November 25 & 26 December 10, 10 am - 4 pm
Dealers Inquire At 236-1516. Tables \$20 each.

To reduce your risk of heart disease follow these American Heart Association dietary guidelines: keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, and cholesterol to less than 100 mg. per 1000 calories (a maximum of 300 mgs. per day).

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WED. 7:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. SAT. 7:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
APPEARS MONDAY-FRIDAY 3 P.M. - 6 P.M.
FIRELAKE
DATES TO REMEMBER
OCT. 27 — HALLOWEEN PARTY
(PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUME PLUS OTHER SURPRISES)

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When You Order Any Dinner or Comb Plate At The Regular Price DINE-IN ONLY • Not Valid with Any Other Offer • EXPIRES 10/25/89
Enjoy your favorite Mexican Specialties In Our Fine Dining Atmosphere
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Cocina de GARCIA
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Hours: Monday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Two great tastes in one great meal.
FISH & CHICKEN
\$2.99 LIMITED TIME ONLY NO COUPON NECESSARY
Enjoy two tender Chicken Planks,* one batter-dipped fish fillet, plus fries, slaw, and two hushpuppies.

2-Piece Fish & More 99¢
when you buy one at the regular price
Each meal includes two batter-dipped fish fillets, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies.
Offer Expires: 10/22/89
Good At All Participating Locations.

3-Piece Chicken Planks 50¢ Off
Three Chicken Planks*, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies.
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Seafood Platter \$3.99
One batter-dipped fish fillet, two large butterflied shrimp, clams, fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies.
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Use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening.